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Foneral Of The Adams Sisters Held Sunday Afternoon--Aftermath Of A Terrible Accident.

roic efforts of Diver Michael Hurley. On Sunday funeral services were held over the bodies of those who were recovered Thursday afternoon, and in three instances double funerals

The body of Miss Eva Marshall was brought to the surface at half-past twelve Saturday afternoon. At threeward. Both bodies were brought to this city about five o'clock by the steamer Merryconeag, and at once taken to Nickerson's undertaking rooms. Miss Marshall's body was sent o Lawrence on the six-fifteen train.

At three-fifteen on Sunday afternoon a cable message was received in this Mrs. Rufus Adams; city that the body of Miss Bessie Thase had been located five minutes. before, and fifteen miutes later another message arrived stating that Diver Hurley had found the body of H. Coleman Farrington.

About half-past four, the diver discovered that of Miss Isabel Ziolkaouska, and the sad list was complete.

The bodies of Farrington and Miss Chase reached Portsmouth on the Merryconeag at twenty minutes past four. That of Miss Ziolkaouska was found too late to be sent in on the Merryconeag, and the Sam Adams left the Shoals at five ten with the body on board. It was acompaniedby Miss Ziolkaouska's brother and sister, who had been waiting at the Shoals hoping that it might be recovered. The latter broke down completely, and was in a state verging on prostration when the boat reached this city, about

The body of W. A. Alward was claimed by his cousin, Ernest Alward, and that of Miss Chase by J. E. Conley and Hugh Walker, close friends of her family.

Fishes had preyed upon all the more recently recovered bodies, except that of Miss Ziolkaouska which had almost entirely escaped.

It is probable that all the bodies will leave this city today, and the sad affair will then be ended so far as Portsmouth is concerned. The gloom which it has cast over the city, however, will last for many days to come.

Funeral Of The Misses Adams.

Funeral services over the bodies of May and Ena Adams, two victims of the terrible accident at the Isles of Shoals, were held at the Adams home, on Marcy street, at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The house was filled with sorrowng relatives and friends.

The floral tributes were numerous and very handsome. There were over forty large set pieces, and, including bouquets, over ninety separate pieces in all. Two of the most beautiful of the larger pieces were from Manager Charles J. Ramsdell of the Oceanic house, where the young ladies had been employed. Oscar Leighton of the Appledore also sent handsome floral

The funeral address was delivered by Rev. Thomas Whiteside of the Methodist church, and was both cloquent and touching.

Hisher: The interment took place in Harmony Grove cemetery, and nearly all

The last sad act in the Shoals trag- | listened to the services at the grave. edy is being played. All the bodies of The pall bearers were Alvah Allen, the victims of Thursday's accident Chesley. The last three were fellow Ralph Call, William Lee and Charles have been recovered, thanks to the he employes of the Misses Adams, and Allen is purser of the steamer Merryconeag.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the members of the Adams family in their bereavment and this sympathy was amply demonstrated on Sunday by the number of people who sought the opportunity to speak a word of comfort.

Following is a complete list of the From sisters Ella and Alice, standng wreaths, one for each, incribed

Crescents, Mr. and Mrs. Rienzi Ridge, inscribed May and Ena; Their ages in pinks, Mr. and Mrs

George Adams. Brothers George, Rufus, Oliver and Joseph, a large pillow, one for each, incribed May and Ena. Mound and loose flowers, Mr. and

Mr. Oscar Leighton of Isles of Shoals, star for May and Ena, one for each: Mr. Charles J. Ramsdell, a cross,

basket, palms and lillies and ferns and roses; Miss Powers and sisters, their ages

Bouquets, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J Jones of Boston, Cross and bar, employes of the box

room of the Portsmouth Shoe com-

Mound inscribed May and Ena, from Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt; Standing cross, Mr. George Ruby of Boston;

Anchor in pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Samuel Langdon, Miss Mabel New-

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Amce, Misses Nellie and Maggie Lowe: Two mounds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acklev. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dam, Mrs. T C. Leckey Dr. Boylston, Mr. and Mrs Charles Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Miss Clara Akerman, Miss Garnet M. Amee:

Basket, Miss Garnet Amee: Their ages in pinks, Miss Stella Wil-

Crosses, one for each, Miss Emma Odiorne and William Paltrey; Broken circle, Miss Kittle Fitzpatrick. Gates street;

Basket, Mrs. Charles H. Sanborn: Crescent, Mrs. C. K. Caswe'l and Miss Ella Stevens; Heart, Mr and Mrs. S. A. Trueman;

Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Charks Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jameson, Mi and Mrs. Frank Newton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dame, Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Star, Misses Freeman, Philbrick, Twombly, Roberts and Collins; White pinks and ferns, Eva John-

Basket, Mr. and Mrs. E. Caswell. Pinks and ferns with ribbon, Mr. Charles W. Odiorne;

White pinks, Miss Helen Odiorne, Bouquet, Miss Mabel Spinney, Leona Libby, Mrs. John Downs, Mr. and Spinney, Marion Fernald, Misses Carrie and Maude Carr, Alice Gray, Mrs. Susan Lewis:

Bouquets, Miss Florence Andrews. Miss Gladys Hatch, Master Ralph Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Miss Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, Mrs. W. E. Mills; Twelve white pinks, Misa Bertha

Bouquets of sweet peas, Miss Annie and Henry Morrill; Pinks and terns, Miss Alice Reine Ages in pinks, Miss Abbie Schmidt,

Mrs. Joseph Morrill; Two bouquets, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pinks, Willie Cox;

Bouquet, Mrs. Florence Grandy, Mr. those who were present at the funeral, and Mrs. McKinley;

Lyre, Robert Palfrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Palfrey, Harry Palfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kerman, Miss Lucy A. Kerman and Miller Palfrey;

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. John Parket; Ages in roses, Miss Mabel McHeffey Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ran-

Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Snocks; Bouquet, Miss Bella Rose; Loose flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Pinks and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Kin-Pinks and ferns, Earle Willoughey; Loose flowers, Miss Lillian Hall,

Mrs. D. F. Libbey; Pinks, Miss Nellie Clark, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Bouquet For Mise Chase.

The members of the Methodist society of this city sent a large bouquet of sweet peas to the establishment of Undertaker Nickerson, early Sunday evening, to be placed on the casket of Miss Bessie Chase.

Diver Hurley's Good Work.

Too much credit cannot be given Diver Michael Hurley for his prompt pleasant task, and he located and stricken home at Cambridge. brought to the surface the five bodies of the victims of Thursday's accident in an astonishingly short space of time. He is emphatically the hero of

Memorial Service.

A memorial service was held at the Oceanic house on Sunday, in honor of the fourteen employes of the hotel who were drowned on Thursday af-

Another Double Funeral.

South Framingham, Mass., July 20. -The bodies of Miss Catherine H. and Elizabeth A. Bowes, sisters, victims of the drowning accident off the Shoals Thursday afternoon, arrived at Saxonville, the home of the girls, Saturday noon, being accompanied from Portsmouth by Miss Florence Doherty of Boston, a friend of Miss Cather-

ine Bowes, the elder of the sisters. The bodies were taken to the family home on Central street, where a pathetic scene ensued. The coffins are covered with floral tributes. All afternoon and evening the house was crowded with sympathizing neighbors and friends.

The double funeral of the girls was held thus afternoon, with services at St. George's church, where the elder of the two was a member of the choir. Rev P. B. Murphy, the pastor officiated. The burial was in the family lot in St. George's cemetery.

At Ayers Village.

Lawrence, Mass., July 20,-The body of Eva Marshall of Ayers village, who with thirteen others was drowned off the Isles of Shoals Thursday afternoon arrived in this city from Portsmouth Saturday night.

The body of her sister May came here Friday and both were buried from their home in Ayers village at three p. m. today in Hillside ceme-

The Marshall sisters were daughters of Mr and Mrs. Charles Marshall, born in North Andover, and lived Ayers village, being well known in this city.

Prayers Offered.

Prayers were offered on Sunday at the different masses at the church of the Immaculate Conception, for the victims of Thursday's accident.

Mother's Warning Saved Her Life. Dover, N. H., July 20 .- Because she followed her mother's advice, Miss Bessie Brackett of this city, who is employed as a waitress at the Oceanic escaped probably certain death by drowning with the fourteen other un-

Thursday. Miss Brackett was contemplating going out that afternoon with the illfated party, but her mother who was visiting her, advised her not to go. Although she greatly desired to go, she obeyed her mother, and is now extremely thankful that she did.

fortunates at the Isles of Shoals last

Miss Bresnahan III. Michael J. Bresnahan, brother of

Miss Elizabeth Bresnahan, one of those who was rescued in the drowning accident at the Isles of Shoals. Thursday, came to Portsmouth on Fri day to take his sister home. On arrival at the Oceanic house he

the shock of the catastrophe and una ble to be moved at present. He will Mrs. Howard Spinney, Mrs. Horace Temain with her until she is able to be taken to Medford.

Had Taught in Gilsum.

Gilsum, July 20.-Miss Bessie Chase, Hyannis, Mass., Normal school and near to the shore all around. had studied two years at Boston uni-

the work of the order.

She was successful in her school work. Her personality was calculated to draw triends to her and to retain Basket, Miss Cogan and Mr. F. J. them. In the spring she had partly completed arrangements to spend her summer vacation among her friends in this village. She leaves a mother, a brother and a sister, and a host of friends to mourn her untimely death.

Miss Gilmore's Funeral.

Exeter, July 20.-The funeral of Miss Laura Belle Gilmore, one of the victims of the Isles of Shoals disaster. took place at two o'clock this afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Gilmore on Prospoct street. The Rev. Wilbert L. Anderson of the First Congregational

hurch officiated. Among the many attendants was the class of 1902 at the Robinson Female seminary, of which Miss Gilmore was a member: The floral tributes were many. The bearers were Adrian S. Colburn, Frank P. Taylor, Warner Hayes and Charles H. Johnson.

Known in Milford.

Milford, July 20 .- H. C. Farrington, one of the victims of the Portsmouth drowning accident, was a frequent visitor to Milford, where he was usualand efficient work at the Isles of ly the guest of J. E. Webster and wife. Shoals. His was a difficult and un Mrs. Webster has gone to the grief-

He is Grateful.

James E. Conley of Malden, Mass., came in from the Isles of Shoals on Sunday afternoon with the body of his niece, Bessie Chase. The body was turned over to Undertaker Nickerson and this afternoon Mr. Conley left for Malden with his dead, who was more like a daughter to him than a niece. having resided with him for four years while attending Boston University.

Mr. Conley has been in town since last Friday morning and on Saturday went to the Shoals, where he eagerly watched every movement of Diver Hurley. He identified the body of his niece when it was found on Sunday atternoon.

"I want to thank the people of Portsmouth" said Mr. Conley, "through the columns of your paper for the many kindnesses and the sympathy they have shown me. I came here almong you a straner, but you could not have day. done more had I been one of you. As for Charles J .Ramsdell, manager of the Oceanic hotel, he is one of God's noblemen. I have followed the sea for years and been allover the world, but have failed to meet a finer man. He did much to lighten the burden of

those weary hours of suspense. "I want to also thank that brave diver who worked so hard and persistently to recover the form we held so dear. The first day he put in seven hours beneath water and when he came up for short breathing spells his hands were swollen to twice their na tural size. It is not every diver who would go down in an open sea ever under the most favorable circum-

stances The funeral of Miss Chase will be held Tuesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Provincetown for interment.

There Was Silence.

When the Merryconeag came into the Shoals wharf on Saturday, bearing the bodies of Mass Eva Marshall and young Alward, over three hundred people stood on the wharf awaiting its there several years before going to arrival. The boat itself carried a large number of passengers, and yet during the time that the steamer was swinging up to the wharf and making fast hardly a word was spoken, either by the bystanders or the passengers on the boat and hardly a person moved. Three steamer loads of employes at the navy vard came in at about the same time, and the same silence was noticeable among them. Everyone seemed tot ake the sad affair deeply l to heart.

Bodies All Claimed.

The hodies of Bessie Chase and Isabelle Ziolkaouska left this city on the 1:38 train this afternoon, the first for Malden and the second for Cambridgeport. That of H Coleman Farrington will leave at five o'clock for North Cambridge, in charge of Undertaker Nealley of that city, and the body of W. A. Alward will be sent to Frederickton, N. B., at 8.50.

Gone to Her Home.

Miss Lilliam D. Bresnahan, one of the three survivors of the terrible boating accident at the Shoals, came in on the steamer Merrycneag in company with her brother, on Sunday afternoon, and left on the afternoon train for Boston. Miss Bresnahan's nerves are still hadly shattered, and it will be some time before she entirely recovers from found Miss Bresanhan very ill from the terrible ordeal through which she

Miss Alice Haggerty, one of the survivors of the disaster, told the followvivors of the disaster, told the following story to a reporter:

from the head waiter, Mr. Alward, and street. one of the victims of the terrible the second head, Mr. Farrington, for a ifrowning accident at the Isles of Shoals last Thursday, was the popular teacher of the local grammar school for a year, beginning in the comfortably filled the boat and Skipper in the city. sail that afternoon and sixteen had acspring of 1899, the was a graduate of Miles took us around the island, going

"Just before we were to round the versity. Her father was a sea captain Point to return to the Star Liland and died in Africa while on one of his wharf, it began to sprinkle some, and the girls put their wraps about their For many years her home was on shoulders. I remember that Mr. Farswimmer. During her residence here girls and sharing a large golf cape, she became a member of Ashuelot and this led to the remark by Miss.

| And Sharing a large golf cape, but the Upholsterer, 49 Islangton 85 | 1917,cablw |

Catherine Bowes, who was sitting in the bottom of the boat. "That shows the selfishness of man," and Mr. Farrington replied in a joking way as we

rounded the point. "All was quiet in the boat, and as we shifted over when the boat came about, the boat suddenly overturned andn I found myself struggling in the water. I could swim a little annd managed to keep above water, but as my strength failed I sank, and then came to the

"It was then that I saw Eva Marshall struggling in the water. I sank again and when I came up I saw the boat coming, and pretty soon some one thre a rope and called 'Grab it.' I missed the first time, and the second time I seemed to catch several ropes, and then all was blank until I came to my senses in the boat and asked for the girls. The captain pointed to the shore, where they were carrying the bodies from the boats. It was an awful experience."

Knew Them All.

Night Watchman Frank Edgerly of the Oceanic house was in town this morning. He was personally acquainted with all the young people who were drowned on Thursday from Skipper Miles' whaleboat, and he spoke of them in the highest terms. The belle of the party was Miss Laura Gilmore of Exeter, whom Mr. Edgerly describes as one of the most beautiful and generally attractive young ladies he has ever met. The young men, too, were splendid fellows, and Farrington, whom Mr. Edgerly knew a trifle better than he did Alward, possessed an exceptionally fine character. Phyiscally, mentally and morally, he was a superb specimen of young manhood.

AT THE HOTELS.

Among the Sunday guests at the various hotels, were the following: Rockingham—George Iviao, M. D., Sudbury, Mass., W. E. Strauss, Baltimore, Md., Rec. W. G. Seaman, Salem; Kearsarge—P. C. Gerlach, W. E. Gates, Boston, E. A. Bunnell, Portland; Merrick -F. H. McCaffrey, Boston, W. L. Christie, Hartford, Conn. F. Whitehouse, Dover; Prescott, E. Reagan, Boston, Miss Ida Sawyer, Lowell.

Capt. S. M. B. Diech of the U. S. S. Eagle was at the Kearsarge on Sun-

Fred G. Sutor of Philadelphia is stopping at the Rockingham.

C. H. Manning, F. B. Carpenter and W. J. Mendum were among those regiistered at the Rockingham on Sunday.

Two hundred and ten people registered at the Kearsarge last week.

W.W.Low, U.S. M. C., passed Sunday at the Rockingham.

The following paragraph is clippepd Courier: Mr. John L. Pender, who has been associate editor of the Worcester Evening Post, has become sole owner of

Hotel Kenmore on Main street, that

city, and will hereafter conduct the

house. He was born in Portsmouth, N.

H., and was a very popular newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jones of Manchester registered at the Rockingham on Saturday.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, July 20.-Tug H. A. Mathes, Capt. Drew. York for Portsmouth: tug Piscataqua, Capt. Perkins, Boston for Portsmouth; barge P. N. Co., No. 9, Captain Walls, York for Boston, with brick; barge P. N. Co., No. 12, Capt. Anderson, Boston for Eliot, light; barge Dover, Captain Turcott, Boston for Eliot, light; schooner Clara B. Kennard, Captain Brown, Boston for Eliot, light.

John Stott, who was so badly injured on the railroad at Dover some weeks ago, is now able to be out for the first time with the aid of crutches.

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form, and the war began. handed and even went to the extremity He burned farms and even villages, employed mercenaries after the fushion of the times and made himself the terror of the district. He was finally infuenced to stop hostilities by Luther, and after he had taken the sacrament from his hands he was betrayed into a further act of hostility by treachery and, being captured, suffered death on the wheel after refusing an act of grace which granted him the painless and honorable death of the sword. The story is perhaps the strangest of all the rotances of that romantic age.

He Saw the Joke.

Here is a true story of a curious personality well known to many professional men in London today: He is a Scot, whose business ability is above the average, but everything he does is done with the air of a man constantly wrestling with some problem of the soul. He rarely speaks unless spoken to. He never smiles, and his eyes have a fixed but intense expression. One day he was returning to London with several companions. The whole party were Scotch, but the companions were of genial type. One of them told a humorous tale, over which the rest laughed uproariously. Not so the human problem. He sat in a corner of the railway carriage glowering at his mirthful friends. Half an hour afterward, however, when all were standing at a street corner before separating he took one aside and said solemnly and slowly: "Ye would obsairve that I did na' laugh at yond' story. Well, I saw the joke. Ye might not think it, but I have a keen sense of humor."-London News.

An Impossible Task. The committee waited upon the successful man.

"Your fame has preceded you," they said as he entered the room. He smiled serenely. "I am rather well known," he admitted modestly.

cars, new cigars, health foods and games-names that have pleased the

public and your patrons?" The successful man bowed.

"Well," said the spokesman, "we have a new baby at our house, and we have come to you to select a name that will please her parents, sisters and brothers, grandparents, consins, unclea, aunts and friends of the family and herself later on."

The successful man frowned sternly "Sir," he said, "I do not undertake the impossible!"-Cincinnati Commer-

Telling the Weather From Mists. The motion of mists, rapid or slow, was regarded as one of the best methods of foretelling the approach of rain or show. When there was a mist be fore the rise of the full moon, if clouds were seen in the west before the sun rose or there was a mist in the fields before surrise, wet weather was expected. When the mists vanished rap idly and the moon seemed to use taster than usual, flue weather was sure to gladden the hearts of the merry makers on the succeeding day. When the winds changed and the clouds flew along on "tail," the farmers predicted

Rallroad Time Folders.

n storm,

The average person who picks up a railroad time folder does not realize the enormous amount of work which the preparation of such a publication

The big Burlington system, for in stance, has a general time folder in deup from sixteen different division time. tables. The folder contains 2 000 names of towns, gives the schednes of ever 500 trains, and whenever there is a change in time 60,000 figures have to be carefully checked and corrected.

No Smoking,

There is one country in the world where it is considered a crime to smole -Abyssinia. The law forbidding to bacco dates from the year 1642. It was at first merely intended to prevent priests from smoking in the churches, but it was taken too literally, and now adays even foreigners have to be care ful not to be seen smoking

Conceded It.

"There's a burglar in the bouse, Ben-Jamin," said Mrs. Frett, atousing her husband in the dead of the morning "Hear that?" she continued "It's surly the sound of a chiscl. Re's a safeburglar."

"You bet be is," sleepfly returned Benjamin, turning over for another print the bill of fare in French and he nap.-Richmond Disputch.

Coplan't Improve the Method. Mrs. Chagwater- I'd be ashamed to sleep in church the way you do. Chicago Tribune.

HARDY SUWAROFF.

Great Military Commanders. Suwaroff, Russia's great military waged was that which in the sixteenth | commander, was a little man, insignificentury, the period of the reformation | cant in everything but that intangible single handed for between five and six which physical strength is never to be Berlin and the elector of Saxony, who youth, but became hardy under the was the most powerful German prince 'stimulus of cold bathing and the beneof the period. The grocer's name was "his of a plain diet. Buckets of cold ! Hans Kohlhase, and the immediate water were thrown over him in the cause of the quarrel was the arresting I morning, and his table was served with of two of his horses in the elector's fare which guests would fain have reterritory, he being a subject of the fased, but dared not lest he should thank them effeminate. He despised

But his hardshood of life and action had its effect on the men he command-The extraordinary part of the story ed. He was often up and about by or no influence upon the affairs of the is that the grocer kept the war up for | midnight and would salute the first | quiet little Welsh village. nearly six years practically single soldier whom he saw moving with a piercing cockerow in commendation of of declaring war on his own sovereign his early r. ng. During the first Po- womankind to own and rule and is perin the meantime before he was caught. Hish war he had given orders for an | feetly satisfied to be described as Anattack at cockerow, and a spy in the | nie Jones' man or Mary Williams' man, camp carried the news to the enemy. The attack, however, really took place at 9 o'clock in the evening, when the his cottage door, with his faithful arrangement had been made, for broad playing around him, his wife in the island, when Spanish money ceased Suwaroff, suspecting treachery, had and daughter busy within reckoning known crowing. The enemy, expect- by no mental anxieties or perplexities. ing the event in the morning, were entirely unprepared and fell easy victims | he is as pleased as the oyster for which to his forethought.

"Tomorrow morning," said he to his swers. troops on the evening before the storming of Ismail, "an hour before daybreak I mean to get up. I shall wash and dress myself, say my prayers, give one good cockerow and then capture Ismail."

Curlous Translation Errors.

Some amusing errors are made by translators. An Italian paper turned Kipling's "Absentminded Beggar" into a "Distracted Mendicant." Another Italian editor who translated a passage from an English paper about a man who had killed his wife with a poker added an ingenious footnote to say, "We do not know with certainty whether this thing 'pokero' be a domestic or surgical instrument." The desperate expedient of the French translator of Cooper's "Spy," who had to explain how a horse could be hitched "to a locust," is worth recalling. He had never heard of locust trees and rendered the word by "sauterelle," or grasshopper. Feeling that this needed some explanation, he appended a footnote explaining that grasshoppers grew to a gigantic size in the United States and that it was the custom to place a stuffed specimen at the door of every mansion for the convenience of visitors, who hitched their horses to it.

The Bluejay.

One may pet or patronize, according to one's nature, a chipping sparrow, bluebird or phoche, but he is indeed "You have given names to sleeping | well coated with self esteem who does not feel a sense of inferiority in the presence of a jay. He is such a shrewd, independent and aggressive creature that one is inevitably led to the belief that he is more of a success as a bird than most men are as men. Conspleyous by voice and action during the fall and winter, when other birds are quietest, he becomes silent aben other birds are most vocal. It he has a love song, it is reserved for the ear of his mute. At this season he even controls his fondness for owlbaiting and with it his vituperative gifts. The robln, the catbird and the thrasher seem eager to betray the location of their nests to every passerby, but the bluejny gives no evidence of the site of his habitation by being seen in its vicinity.-Frank M. Chapman in

> 1 Precocions Dinlomatist. Boy-Oh, mamma, I upset the salt-

cellar over my clean clothes. Mamma-That was careless. Go and brush the salt off, and see you don't

soil the clothes. "But, mamma, when any one spills

salt they have a quarrel, don't they?" "So they say."

"Well, then, if they don't spill the salt they don't have a quarrel. Isn't i

"Yes, that is so But why do you "Well, because, mamma, it wasn't

the sait I split; it was the ink" Zeal and knowledge.

asts whose zeal was greater than their | place. knowledge "

A Business Rend.

mule from you?"

vancin' de cash "-Washington Star.

Guessing at 11. "Gambler" Well, rather! Why, he's so crasy over games of chance that he putronizes a restaurant where they doesn't know a word of the language". -Chicago Post

The greatest test comes from free dom of mind. We can be pour minds Mr. Chugwater I can't help it, It's free if we will but learn how Let the only was I know how to sleep .- | them take up one thing at a time and

DOMINATED BY WOMEN. A Welsh Town Where the Feminice

Sea Reigns Supreme. Away in a sequestered little nook on the Pembrokeshire coast there is a village entirely managed by women. In and the renaissance, was carried on power of mine and character with Languin-for such is the hamlet's name -woman reigns supreme. She is the years between a bankrupt grocer of compared. He had been sickly in his dominating force of the mart of trade. the household financier, the family acrountant, and, in fact, fills all the poaltions which in any other community, whether civilized or not, are by established precedent voted to man.

Langum has a race apart from the world in its laws in its exclusion of the stranger and in its utter disregard of redress, he adopted what was then a dress and delighted in drilling his men, the vast area of world and things lying beyond its borders. Its quiet life is dominated by two all powerful factors -womankind and oysters. There are men in Langum, but they exert little

> The Langum man neither is nor pretends to be. He recognizes the right of

He neither requires nor appreciates compassion. Sitting of an evening at then turned out his troops by his well | the gains of the day's work, he is vexed Divested of all responsibilities of life, his native place is famed.—London An-

The Short Step Between.

"I was on an ocean liner when she ran on the rocks off the English coast some years ago," said a Philadelphia traveling man, "and in the panic that ensued there is one incident that stands out in my memory, illustrating the slender thread between the tragic and the ridiculous. We had a fellow on board who had managed to keep pretty well loaded all the way across, and when we struck the rocks he was in his usual condition. When everybody thought for sure we were going to the bottom, he sat down at the piano in the saloon, and what do you suppose he began playing? 'Home, Sweet Home.' Somebody went to him and begged him to stop. Immediately he switched off from the dole ul strains of the old song to the rollicking melody of Down Went McGinty.' The absurdity of the thing seemed to strike everybody at once, and a general laugh followed. The tension was relieved, and there was good order after that."-Philadelphia Record.

Antidyspepsia Diet.

"Dyspepsia would no longer be the national disease in America if the people of this country would adopt a plain diet similar to that of Norway and Sweden. Gout is unknown among Swedes and Norwegians, and the rosy cheeks and clear complexions of the young people of those countries are dren eat," the United States consul at Bergen, Norway, says. "Hot rolls and white bread are rarely seen in Sweden. Knackbrode or hard bread is the standard article of food. It is made of ground oats and rye. There is no yeast in the bread, and it is rolled into thin wafers, which are baked and hung unwhere they will keep perfectly dry. Swedes cat this bread and drink milk for two meals a day and have one meal at which they eat meat and pointoes Sweets are almost unknown. Children are allowed to eat candy only on state occasions."

Why She Wanted an Introduction. "I must have an introduction to that

Woman." "Why, yes; certainly," replied her friend, and at once brought it about. Later she asked:

"What made you so keen about meeting Mrs. S.? You gazed at her as intently as if you could not take your eyes from her while you were talking. I never found her so interesting,"

"Oh, I don't know whether she is interesting, but didn't you see that lovely tie she wore? I just had to find out how it was made, I know how to make one exactly like it now. Inst let me clap my eyes on anything of that sort for a few minutes and I'll reproduce it so that you never could tell the copy from the original."-New York Press.

The Human Beart.

The heart of man is a book-nay, it is an enclycopedia of everything that The Outlook crowds an unusual has ever come within the range of its amount of practical wisdom and good personal experience. It preserves an serse into the tollowing prograph | eternal record of all the stories in life, and life acquires knowledge; but | gay and may send the smile mantling

Steel Skynerapers.

"You lent him the money to buy that with the modern steel frame a building can be carried to a height equal the disintegration of that arch enemy "Yaselr," answered Mr Trastus Pink | to seven and one half t mes the diam- of union labor leg. "It doesn't look like bushness, but better of the base. By this rule on an it were sech a good chance to get de pordamity city block could be erected best of de trade dut I couldn' be'p ast | a building 1,500 feet high, 500 feet bigher than the Eiffel tower. It would have 125 stories and cost about \$30,-**(**400,000),

A Pointer.

Bay you never saw her. ton Transcript.

there just the same,-New York World. that you get the union label on it."

UNIONISM IN PORTO RICO. Ably Defended by Attorney General

Harlan in Iglesias Case. Considerable has been said regarding (and other union men in Porto Rico for trying to better the condition of the workers on that island and their subsequent release, but little has been said

brought about. To James S. Harlan, attorney general of the United States for Porto Rico, is due the credit for the discharge of the accused. When an appeal was taken to the supreme court of Posto Rico, Attor- of her." ney General Harlan rendered an opinion to Emilio del Toro, fiscal of the court at San Juan, in which he clearly showed that the sentence of the men was illegal and not at all in conformity with the laws of the United States. setting forth the distinction between violence and breach of the laws and the right to assemble together in an association and that the latter right should not be curtailed. The salient points raised in the opinion of Mr. Harlan follow and establish a precedent which labor in this country hails with satisfaction, no doubt:

It appears from the record in the case that at the time of the change of money to be current and the national currency took its place, it was resolved at a meeting of the members of the Federacion Libre to make a general demand for considerable increase in wages. In order to give effect to this resolution the association appointed an arbitration committee. The employers refused to comply with these demands of the workingmen, and as a result of this state of affairs there arose some disorder and acts of

You are familiar with the terms of the sentence of the district court of San Juan, by which certain members of the association were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from four months and twenty days in jail to three years, four months and eight days in prison. It is not necessary, therefore, to refer to the sentence in detail. As I understand it, the court has attached criminal responsibility to mere participation in connection with subsequent acts of violence in a meeting at which nothing further was done than toresolve to make a demand for higher wages. More than this, the expediente in this office shows that the explanation of the sentence of three years, four months and eight days against the principal defendant, Santiago Iglesias, is that he upon a vote of the court was held to be the founder of the society in question. The court seems to have considered from all the facts in the case that it constituted two connected offenses, one of being members of an illegal association and the other being participants in what is referred to by the court as a conspiracy to raise the price of labor Although I concur with you in enter-

taining considerations of deference for the decisions of the judges of that court, nevertheless I am of the opinion that the judgment announced by it has the character in its effective result of an abridgment of personal liberty. The right to assemble peaceably together for mutual consultation and for joint endeavor in an orderly manner to better social conditions is surely fundamental. If any Spanish law in Porto Rico in terms impairs this right, in my judgment it has lost its force and become a nullity with the change of sovereignty. Such a law is contrary to our

form of government. For these reasons I am of the opinion that it is in the interest of pubnic justice to admit on the argument this morning that the recourse of cassation is well take

In expressing these views to you I am sure that you will fully appreciate that I draw a clear distinction between violence and breach of the laws and the right to manner set forth in this record. In my judgment, the latter right should not be curtailed, while violence should be sternly repressed upon all occasions. Breach of the law and physical violence can never be tolerated in any well organized community as a means of enforcing demands of this or of any other character.

The Belglum Strike.

What makes the Belgium strike of interest to labor in every other part of the world is the fact that, though osten | esty to go back to London, for else the sibly the strike is merely a political issue involving the right to a vote, a right which the workers in other countries have long ago won and, having won, prize very highly, in too many instances the movement in Belgium is a trade union and socialistic movement, aiming to bring about great economic changes in the industrial world. The center of the movement in Brusseis is connected with the socialist and trade union movement in every part of the world. Not only are the trades unionists and socialists closely affiliated in this great movement, which aims at overthrowing the entire capitalistic system of that country, but the very backbone, the treasure house, as it were, from which the supplies are received for carrying on the active propagands is the great co-operative society which extends all over Belgium.-Toronto Star.

A Victory In San Francisco. San Francisco unionists are jubilant over the surrender of Neustadter Bros., wholesale shut and overall manufac "Zeal without knowledge, offea con which it has played a part. It is turers. They have resigned from the denined, is more valuable than knowl | strange what sail things may be hidden | Employers' association, which they edge without real, often commended in its depth without giving any token were so active in forming, in order that for zeal without knowledge inspires of their existence. The heart may be they might gain the right to use the union label. In taking this step they knowledge without zeal sits in its to the face, but all the while you see | not only forfeit a large sum of money study, plays with its books and does only the topmost stratum. If the graves deposited as a guarantee of their connothing. All the greatest things in life | beneath were to give up their dead, the | tinuance in membership, but, it is unhave been accompilated by cuttural smiles would seem strangely out of derstood, will pay the initiation fees of theaters, partles, etc. And no wonder, their employees into the unions they for it is the custom in that country for were fighting. The gain to unionism is the lady's father to pay for the tickets greater even than this. The deflection and furnish the carriage, supper, etc. An architect of New York says that of Neustadier Bros. from the Employers' association seems to foreshadow

Beycott Hop Lee,

The Lancaster (Pa.) Central Labor Workers' International union requesting the union people of Lancaster not to patronize the Chinese laundries, as ! Briggs How do you know Mrs. Dul. by doing this the exclusion question cet is such a handsome woman? You can in part be settled. The community ried a butcher did an eccentric thing. cation states: "You have it in your -Griggs No, but you should hear how power to exclude the Chinese in your | fact that beefsteak is more filling than the other women talk about her.-Bos- own neighborhood if you will by sim- blank ver e ply inquiring. Who does your laundry work? If it is done by a Chinaman, Somehody figures that there are 1,437 stop it, and take it to a laundry that in the cersus, or the size of cities or the remedies for rheumatism. But it gets friendly to organized labor, and see crops no, but the kind of men the

A young man bashically approached a popular official a few days ago and said:

"Judge, I have come to ask your adthe consiction of Organizer Iglesias vice. You have niways been like a father to me, and I have now come to you in a very important matter. I am thinking of getting married"-

"Well, young man," interrupted the of how the release of these men was judge, "if you are thinking of getting married go do it right away. Don't wait because the girl might not be willing this time tomorrow."

> "But, you see," protested the routh, "I'm afraid I'm not able to take care "Tut, tut," deprecatingly reforted the

judge, "Why, when I got married I was twenty-one years old and \$1,800 "Is that so?" exclaimed the other,

with happy encouragement gleaming from his eye. "And I suppose you must now be worth about"-"And now," concluded the judge,

"I'm only \$3,600 in debt." The young man has not yet married. -Paducah (Ky.) Sun.

African Snakes.

The African cobra is regarded some what reverently by the natives of that country, who once a year kill a cobra de capello and hang its skin to the branch of a tree, tail downward. Then all the children born during the last year are brought out and made to touch the skin. This the parents think | That this tale is about the warm "snugputs them under the serpent's protection. The cobra de capello divides with the horned viper of Africa the questionable honor of being the "worm of the Nile," to whose venomous tooth

Cleopatra's death was due. The Kaffirs use the venom of this snake's cousin, the puff adder, to poison their arrows, and when they have any small quantity left they swallow it, having a theory that it will protect them from the bad effects of future bites. The Snake tribe of the Punjab say that the bites of snakes do not hurt them, and if they find a dead serpent they dress it in clothes and give it a superb funeral.

A Simple Cure For Earache. "I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice," said a

celebrated aurist, "by giving the following advice to many of my friends: "At the first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck: then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water.

"Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes. The water will fill the ear orifice and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the head, let the water run out and plug the ear with warm glycerin and cotton.

"This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invariable cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The warter should be quite warm, but not too hot."-London Tit-Bits.

Getting the King's Ear.

The gentle art of speeding a parting guest is not new. The story from Hertfordshire, as told in the "Victoria County History" series, reveals the method tried on King James I. Hunting had taken the place of state affairs in the monarch's affections, and one morning a favorite hound was missing. The dog appeared the next day, bearing a message tied to his neck: "Good Mr. Jowler, we pray you speak to the king for us (he hearing you every day and so doth not us) that it will please his majcountry will be undone, all our provisions spent already."

Curly Hair. Persons with naturally curly hair are said to be possessed of more lovable and sweet natures than those with wiry or straight capillary adornment. On most occasions the fact that we are looking our best is a wonderful incentive to good behavior, and the woman with natural curls can discount her straight haired sister many a time and oft. She knows it. Why should she not be amiable? Straight hair was considered by the ancients as a mark of the gods' displeasure. Hair which was straight before sickness will sometimes grow curly afterward.

What He Wrote On. "Hello, Starveling! How is litera-

ture?" "First rate." "Writing anything now?"

"Yes, a book." "What on?" "An empty stomach principally. You

could you?" Pleasant For the Lover. In Mexico the young men can show; great attention to young ladles and at very little expense. They are therefore quite enger to invite them to

couldn't lend me the price of a dinner.

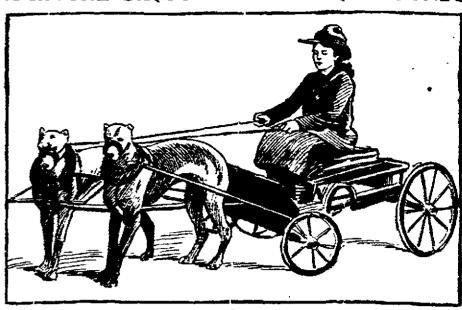
Pineappie Juice. The Lancet points out that fresh pincapple inice contains a remarkably active digestive principle similar to pepsin. This principle has been termed "bromelin," and so powerful is its acunion has received a communication tion upon proteids that it will digest as from the Shirt Waist and Laundry much as a thousand times its weight within a few hours.

More Filling.

"The girl who jilted a poet and mar-"Not at all. She recognized the great

The two test of clyllization is not country turns out.

A LITTLE GIRL'S TEAM OF GREYHOUNDS



Orpha Kurtz, the eleven-year-old daughter of Jacob Kurtz, who lives at York. Pa., is the proud owner of a novel team. Deuce and Dawn are fleet footed greyhounds that were broken to harness three years ago. They pace or trot at the will of the little driver, convey her to and from school and take her on shopping tours.

THE "SNUGGLETY BUG."

No doubt you have heard of a place that is "snug," And perhaps you've been told of the "bug in the rug,'

And if that is so You'll all like to know glety bug.

The "snugglety bug" is a cozy old soul, But he hides himself often down deep in

a hole, Where be's doubtless a-snooze In a pair of old shoes. For it must be confessed that his habits

are droll. The "snugglety bug" likes the warmth of Or the firelight cheerful when daylight is

He dislikes bare walls, And he finds splendor palls On his snug sense of comfort and notion

There's a name that this funny bug goes And he lives in all homes where there's

comfort and cheer. If he lives, dear, with you. You can prove my words true, For his nickname's "Content" He's a guest without peer.

Stuart Robson as a Boy.

Stuart Robson, the actor, was a page in the United States house of representatives when a boy. At that time Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Calhoun were in the house, and United States Senator Gorman of Maryland was then a page in the senate. Robson

"Mr. Gorman was a playmate of mine in Baltimore. I remember him as a quiet, reserved sort of chap. I remember, too, he took up a collection among the boys for an old apple woman who had a stand in the lower rotunda of the capitol. Some accident had befallen her. A fellow page wouldn't give anything. Gorman bad words with him and afterward licked him well. Twenty years thereafter I visited the Maryland penitentiary, and there I saw the boy who had got the drubbing serving out a life sentence

for murder, and Gorman was then a United States senator." Robert Toombs of Georgia got Robson his pageship, though Henry Clay and Jefferson helped him not a little. He preserves a letter written him by Jefferson Davis in answer to one that he wrote Davis thanking him for his

efforts. It reads: My Dear Boy-Toombs did it, but I am glad you appreciate a supposed favor. In gratitude is a vice which the vilest is incapable of attributing to himself.

Filling a Closed Glass.

We have two plain glasses of even size. Their rims, if put on top of one another, apparently close hermetically. When we pour any fluid, prefcrably water, slowly over the top of the two glasses (as shown in figure) we expect



THE WAY IT IS DONE.

to see the water run over the sides of both glasses to the table. However, this will not be the case. The water expands on the top of the upper glass, drips down its sides and collects in the fuside of the lower glass. Both glasses must be rubbed dry before the performance.

A Charming Hestess. Dame Nature's a generous hostess, Her board is spread with the best, And none she sends away empty Who is even one day her guest.

Her house you'll find in the country, Her minstrels are birds and brooks, Earth and sky are her pictures And all over her home are books.

With sweet, enraptured music She welcomes each newcomer, We all have an invitation. Let's visit her this summer. -Youth's Companion.

A ROUGH DIAMOND.

The Big Hearted Little Bootblack Who Did the Job For Jimmy.

A New York merchant called to a little bootblack to give him a shine. The little fellow came rather slowly for one of his guild and planted his box down under the merchant's foot. Before he could get his brushes out another large boy ran up and, calmly pushing the little one aside, said:

"Here, you go sit down, Jimmy." The merchant at once became indignant at what he took to be a piece of outrageous bullying and sharply told

the newcomer to clear out. "Oh, dat's all right, boss," was the reply. "I'm only going to do it for him. You see, he's been sick in the hospital for more than a month and can't do much work yet, so us boys ail turn in and give him a lift when we

can." "Is that so, Jimmy?" asked the merchant, turning to the smaller boy.

"Yes, sir," wearily answered the boy. and as he looked up the pallid, pinched face could be discerned even through the grime that covered it. "He'il do it for me if you'll let him." "Certainly. Go ahead." And as the

bootblack plied the brush the merchant plied him with questions. "You say that all the boys help him in this way?" "Yes, sir. When they ain't got no

tells a story about Mr. Gorman as fol- | job themselves and Jimmy gets one they turns in and helps him." "What percentage do you charge him

> on each job?" "Hey?" queried the boy. F "Don't know what you mean." "I mean what part of the money do

you give Jimmy, and how much do you "Bet your life I don't keep none! I n't such a sneak

"You give it all to him?" "Yes, I do. All the boys give up what they get on his job. I'd like to catch any feller sneaking it on a sick

The shine being completed, the merchant handed the urchin a quarter.

saying: "I guess you're a pretty good fellow, so you keep a dime, and give the rest to Jimmy."

"Can't do it. sir. It's his customer. Here you be, Jim." He threw him the coin and was off

like a shot after a customer for himself-a veritable rough diamond. There are many such lads, with warm and generous hearts under their ragged coats.—Presbyterian.

A Novel Game.

Here's a game that is enjoyed by every one who plays it: Make two cornucopias of fairly stiff paper, leaving the small ends large enough to pass pieces of twine through. Take two pieces of string and slip each piece through one cornucopia, stretching them two feet apart as tight as you can across the room, fastening the ends

to either wall. The strings should be high enough from the ground to enable you to blow into the cornucopia. The object of the game is for two people to stand at the end of the strings and blow into the large openings of the cornucopias and see which can get one across the room

first. It takes a person with a good pair of lungs to send one the length of the string in one blow.

Too Sleepy to Love. Marion's big brother was going to get home early that morning from a long absence, and all the family got up to welcome him. Marion was waked up two hours before the usual time and was very sleepy even after her bath and breakfast. When her brother came, she did her best, but could not

conceal the yawns. "Why, Marion," said her mother, "you are only half awake!"

"I know it," she answered. "If I had been whole awake, I wouldn't have got up."

"Then you don't love me," her brother said. "Yes I do," she retorted, "but I can

How Could He Forget? The little girl ran flying down the front steps and called out with an ago-

love you better when I'm not sleepy."

"Papa! Papa!" Papa had started down town. He stopped and waited. "What is it, Bessie?"

nizing cry:

"I want to kiss you goodby." "Well, dear, why don't you kiss me?" "I will," said the little girl, with trembling lip and quivering chin, "a.

soon as I can make the pucket!"--Ex-

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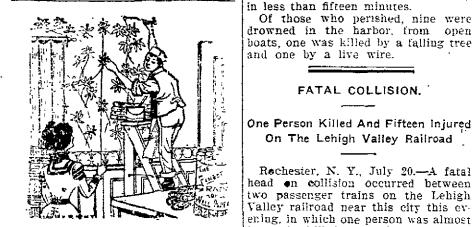
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Small Beats In Harbor.

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—A fierce tornado, characterized by a wind

storm of extraordinary velocity, thun-

der, vivid lightning and heavy rain,

burst upon Baltimore at one-thirty p. m., today, with the net result that

eleven persons lost their lives, hun-

dreds of houses were unroofed, trees

in the streets and public parks were

torn up by the rocts, many buildings

were damaged and several persons in-

jured. The storm exhausted its fury

Of those who perished, nine were

drowned in the harbor, from open

boats, one was killed by a falling tree

FATAL COLLISION.

On The Lehigh Valley Railroad

Rechester, N. Y., July 20 .- A fatal

iead on collision occurred between

wo passenger trains on the Lehigh

Valley railroad near this city this ev-

ening, in which one person was almost

instantly killed and fifteen others

An engine and one coach were

hrown down an embankment into the

Erie canal feeder and completely

SERIOUS FLOODS.

Mississippi Overflows Its Banks And

Causes Loss Of Many Millions.

Keokuk, Ia., July 20.-Tremendous

losses have resulted from the over-

flowing of the Mississippi, crops being

submerged in water deep enough to

float a steamer. The losses thus far

reach five or six millions of dollars,

JOHN W. MACKÁY DEAD.

Dies In London As Result Of Heat

London, July 20 .- John W. Mackay

of San Francisco, who has been suff-

ering from heat prostration since last

Tuesday, died at his residence on

Carlton House terrace, at 6:30 this ev-

BASEBALL.

baschall games played yesterday:

The following is the result of the

National League.

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 6; at St. Lou-

Chleago 6, Pitsburg 8; at Chicago.

MONEY FOR EXETER MAN.

Exeter, N. H., July 19.—Frederick

A. Charles, an Exeter dentist, is a

brother of Hon. Salem D. Charles of

Boston, and equally shares with him

'A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

It is notable that in the despondency

to many a suffering woman no way of

escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record

such a story of struggle and suffering ex-

larity, dries weakening drains, heals in-

strong and sick women well.

cept for the fact

that in such dire

distress many a woman has

found a way

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If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up frequently during the night? Does your back pain you? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and is it difficult to hold the urine back? If so, your kidneys or bladder are diseased."

Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment, or a cloudy, milky appearance, your kidneys are sick. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will surely relieve and cure the most distressing cases of these dread diseases, and no physician can prescribe a medicine that equals it for kidney, liver, bladder and blood diseases, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Walter D. Miller, of Delhi, N. Y.

"I suffered for years with kidney trouble and severe pains in my back, at times it was so bad I could hardly walk. My stomach also troubled me and I frequently had twinges of theumatism. I suffered a great deal and received no benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

while it cured me.' It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Oent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kesnedy's Gelden Dreps instant relief. Meuraigia, Rheumatiem, Bruisee, Burns. 25c, 50c.

Remedy. After taking it a short

in the distribution of the \$142,000 left by their uncle, Salem Charles, who recently died at Los Angeles.

WITH THE HORSES.

Dover entries close Saturday. Worcester had a good meeting. Old Saugus has a splendid entry. Charley Herr has broken down. Nine new 2:10 performers next

Direct Hal looks like the coming pac-The M. & M. was very soft for Ryth-

All Right, 2:091/2 is in Mart Demarest's stable.

There will be some great racing at Saugus. Memphis has 428 entries in its ten

early closings. Andy McDowell talks of locating in

Frank Walker does the starting at Cleveland. Eddie Bass has both Cinch and

Prince Lavalard. Prince Direct is not racing up to ex-

Detroit distributed \$33,000 in purse

grand circuit. the track at Rigby.

Elastic Pointer, the brother to Star Pointer, is blind.

Westfield this week. The grand circuit tents are pitched

in Cleveland this week. Lon McDonald starts Chain Shot at Cleveland this week.

Dick Wilson is trying The Bishop. 2:0714, without hopples.

George Leavitt has refused an offer of \$8500 for Dolly Bidwell,

Todd has distemper and has been thrown out of training. Readville will likely be the fastest

track in the grand circuit. Racing this week at Saugus, Cleveland, Calais, Me.; Georgetown, Ky.; Des Moines Ia.; London, Ont.; Titusville, Penn.: Sagniaw, Mich.; Ottawa,

Ill.; Gingston, N. Y. The classes for the next meeting at Dover are 2:11, 2:15, 2:18, 2:20, 2:24 2:28 trotting; 2:09, 2:12, 2:14, 2:16, 2:19, 2:24 pacing. The purses are \$500 each with a five per cent. entrance. Debut, the handsome little horse Mart Domarest won with at Readville, and Dover, is one of Dictator's last foals. His dam, Samovar, 2.28%, was sold to go to Europe for \$5000 after weaning

Boralma's mile in 2:07%, with the last quarter in 29%s, does not look as if the Lawson trotter was lame.

Ed Geers was up behind Lord Derby the other day and drove the great son of Mambrino King a mile in 2:101/4.

NEW ARMY UNIFORM.

songs about the American soldiers as this letter. the boys in blue will be obsolete. The new army uniform is to be khaki given, otherwise a sort of greenish flammation and niceration and cures febrown, this being the color that in the male weakness. It makes weak women opinion of the board is most difficult for an enemy to see on the field of battle. In full dress uniforms the helmet is to be abandoned, and a cap modelled after that of the Italian nr ny is recommended. The shoulder knots ire to be greatly reduced in size, and it is further sail that "the sword carried by officers in the future, will be a weapon in every sense of the word, Instead of the toy affair such as is now used" in other words, the soldier of the future is to be equipped more for s rvice and less for ornament, but this rule will not necessarily affect the governor's staff or the Ancient and Honorable Artillery -- Boston Beacon.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Master Eucene Paul will be held at the Congreentional church York Village, Me, Tuesday, July 22, at two p. m.

DOVER SALOON KEEPERS WOR-

Active Temperance Campaign in Pro- Ainslee's. "Every kind of work is gress in Up River City.

Dover, July 19 .- The event of the week in this city was the service of the list of what promises to be a long series of injunctions against alleged lignor dealers and the proprietors at the buildings occupied by them. These actions are brought by the county aunormes under the nulsance law in accordance with a request, or notice served on County Solicitor Scott by the citizens' league. The movement was foreshadowed last week by the cion of the league's president. Rev. John G. Robinson, to all the local druggists, whom he warned that the proabitary law was about to be enforced.

Along with the work laid out for the solicitor by the league is work on a ittle different line for Mayor Whittemore, who was at the same time furnished with a list of men, known to be in the liquor business, whom he was requested to prosecute. The mayor immediately complied by turning the list over to the city marshal, with instructons to look after the parties in the manner indicated.

That the saloon keepers are considerably worked up over the situation is apparent from the fact that some have already cleaned out their places of onlky contraband-malt liquors-and replaced them with tonics, and are repared, it is said, to take their chances on keeping hard liquor in places of concealment to supply their regular patrons. One dealer, who was caught with this kind, pleaded with the court to be let off on his promise o get out of business altogether, but the cour considered that the time had passed for leniency, and imposed the full penalty. It is reported that one audlord has ordered his tenant. a saloonkeeper, out through fear of injunction proceedings.

An injunction was served this afternoon by Sheriff Parker on Ex-Alderman James McGlone of Waldron street restraining him from selling liquors on his premises and notifying him to appear before the September term of superior court to show cause why he should not be permanently restrained. This is the third place enjoined since the citizens' league began its latest move.

George W. Benn again took a hand in the anti-saloon movement today by swearing out warrants against Peter Lenagh of Central avenue and Benjamin Hurd, who runs a place at the corner of Broadway and New York streets. At Lenagh's the police found ale and lager and took samples of both. Lenagh was notified to appear in the police court Monday morning to answer to a malt liquor charge.

No liquors were found at Hurd's, and the raiding officers were informed by the proprietor that he expected their visit and prepared for it. The police are of the opinion that someone 'leaked" in regard to the intended raid.

DOWD WAS CAUGHT.

Marine Deserter Captured After A Lively Chase.

Private D. J. Dowd, U. S. M. C., deserted his post at the navy yard some Wagon saces will be a feature of the time Friday night. The affair was reported to the police, and officers Quinn Several tons of hay will be cut off and McCaffrey were detailed on the case. They went to Freeman's Point, As they were about to cross the track Dowd, dresed in civilian's clothes, was seen a little way ahead in a carriage. Albert Merrill does the starting at Upon seeing the officers he jumped out quickly and started on a quick run up the track toward Dover Point.

Almost at the same time, Officer Quinn was on the ground and after him. The officer was gaining rapidly upon the runaway, when he stubbed his left foot upon a railroad tie and fell heavily to the ground, hitting his

nose a terrible clip against a rail. The officer again took up the chase but Dowd had in the meantime gamed fully 200 yards on his pursuer, and the officer thinking to scare him fired a shot from his revolver into the air

This made Dowd sprint faster. The officer was about to fire another shot, when a man, employed in the vicinity, and evidently attracted by the noise of the first shot, jumped out upon the track just in time to grab Dowd. He was quickly handcuffed and brought to the police station, where when searched, a loaded revolver and razor was found on his person. He was turned over to the navy yard authorities this afternoon and will be court-martialed.

WHAT MR. FARLOW SAYS.

The following telegram was received at this office this afternoon:

Boston, Mass., July 21. Editor of the Chronicle: -- Mrs. Mary A. Baker, sister-in-law of Mrs. Eddy, hough a warm friend and ardent admirer of Mis, Eddy, was not a Christian Scientist and dod not have Christian Science treatment in her illness, but died under the care of Dr. Howard S. Deering of this city. The above is If the report of the army uniform given to the public by Mr. McLean, board shall be approved by the president and secretary of war the old firmed by Dr. Deering. Kindly publish

ALFRED FARLOW.

The Way to Catch a Porcupine. The porcupine climbs the tree as readily as a squirrel would, provided readily as a squirrel would, provided you don't slip up and cut his tail off while he is going up. Somehow or other he can't climb the tree without his tail, and he won't come down without it. If you catch one of these porcuplines climbing a tree and chop his tail off, he will stop right where he is and will stry there until he starves to death unless he is taken away.

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Figuratively Speaking.

"Well," said young Grafisky, "I've soldiered half of the afternoon, and I guess I might as well round it out by loading the other half."

"Yes," said his friend, J. Wise, Jr., "but the rounding out will be a lot easier than squaring yourself with the boss afterward."—Los Angeles Herald.

Why Americans Drink.

"Pleasureable emotional excitement is a great relaxer," says a writer in liable to leave the muscles and nerves tense and overdrawn. We often see muscle tonus corrugating the brow, rigidifying the face or attitudes and showing that innervation impulses contime to flow out from the nerve centers after toil is over. We Americans lack the very words general and esprit, and it is very hard for us to entirely forget the struggle for existence in social intercourse. The careful studies of Partridge and others show that the desire for this kind of unbending is one of the chief couses that lead Americans to drink, because they have lost the power to feel the normal exhibitintion which incbriation stimulates. Instinct points to this as a great boon. and so it is sought over cups and glasses in the conviviality that comes from artificial stimulation. A little more rellicking jollity, with jest and quip with congenial friends, the tale, the song. perhaps the quiet, harmless game that does not overtax the system-of all this we have too little in our stern American life, with its tendencles to overtonicity and cramps of will and at-

Rats and Mice and Large Animals. How many people are there who know that elephants, rhinoceroses and other large thick skinned animals have formidable enemies in rats and mice? These small, rascally rodents have found that the feet of the elephant are excellent eating and have no hesitation in gnawing at them when the animal lies down, when, owing to its confined condition, it is not very well able to defend itself against its puny enemies. To protect these vast creatures it is found necessary in most menageries to keep terriers about the cages. These little fellows very soon dispose of the pachyderm's tiny adversaries. It was recently discovered in-a well known menagerie that the mice and rats had been very busy with the hide of a rhinoceros. A Scotch terrier, Fanny, was put into the cage of the huge beast, and in the first night she had killed no fewer than twenty-seven rats. In a few days there were no rats left to nibble the hide of the poor rhinoceros.

The Arabs of Syria.

Among the Arabs of Syria a man changes his name after the birth of his eldest son, assuming the name which has been bestowed upon the heir, with the prefix Abu, meaning "father of." Thus, if the son is called Fudle Allah, "God's Bounty," the father will be henceforth known as Abu Fudle Allah, "Father of God's Bounty." In like manner the mother would become known as Em Fudle Allah, "Mother of God's Bounty." This custom is not merely one of common speech, but extends to all occasions and even to legal documents. Still more strangely, even when a man though married has no son the courtesy of oriental society demands that he should be addressed as Abu Salim or Abu Mahmoud, after an imaginary son whom politeness confers upon him.

A necklace made of black ants is an article of adornment of New Guinea. The Anglican mission there gives particulars of one which measured over eleven feet long and was composed of as many as 1,800 bodies of ants. Three little pieces of shell and a dozen English beads were incorporated into it. and there was a native string holding it together, yet its weight only reached 2 drams 2 scruples 13 grains. These large black ants make big nests in the native gardens, and the native women and girls catch them, pull off their heads, bite off and swallow the other end and thread the thorax.

Read What Portsmouth Citizens Say.

Get down to the facts of the matter Don't take a stranger's word. It is easier to prove the truthfulness of statements made by citizens of Portsmouth than endorsements coming from some far away place. Read the fol-

Mr. L. T. Wilson sailmaker on Mar ket street, says:—"I contracted a very had cold which effected me in the loins and in the upper part of the chest, causing distressing lameness some urinary difficulty, and I was quite stiffened up. As I had read considerable about Doan's Kidney Pills. went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. They went to the sapor at once, and I did not use but part of the box before I was quite over my trouble. I gave the balance of my box to a friend and there was plenty to cure him, although neither of us are very light weights. I am prepared tiom personal experience and their eftects on others to highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. You can refer to

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MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

Now the strike fever has broken out in Richmond and the entire street railway system is tied up. A convention of mayors might profitably be held for the purpose of adopting uniform rules for the government of the police in case of strikes. No city is immune from this trouble and the better prepared the municipal authorities are in advance the less likely is the pub. democrats. Hic to suffer serious loss.

It has been said that the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach. For a long time the best brains of the world have had the trust question under discussion from an economic and theoretic point of getting most of the money. view. But the organization of food monopolies has awakened the popular mind to the situation in a manner which no amount of statistics and logical inference could attain. The appeal is universal. The well-to-do household acustomed to porterhouse steak is quite as indignant as the purchaser of plain boiling beef.

Former Chief Devery continues to entertain New York with his daily interviews. The other day he gave away fre ice to the people in his district and threw twenty dollars in nick-thing really handsome when the prince els to the children in the street. He is working the publicity game for all it is worth and is undenlably the cenolis today. But then much allowance cessor a great deal of quizzing. must be made for the lack of news sensations. It is a question where Devery will be when the real campaign grows warm, Mercurial New York has left many a better man in the shade of oblivion.

About as impudent a piece of assurance as has been heard of lately was the application to the New Jer sey court of pardons by Walter C. Mc-Alister, now serving a thirty year senister, a young man of wealth and social position, was the leader of the gang of four "men about town" who on July 31 murdered Jennie Bosschieter, the Paterson mill girl, and he was the one who, after the conviction of the quartette, expressed his extreme disapproval of the clamor the papers had made over the affair, saying that but for that they would have got off. It is gratifying to be able to say that the court of pardons refused to even consider his application

"Throw physic to the dogs" was a piece of advice given by somebody a good while ago. They are doing it just now in New York, where the ken nels of the dog doctors are filled with pugs and other society pets afflicted with whooping cough. The noisemade by the canine patients when they get to coughing are so would as to scare even themselves. The vet eriparies are puzzled to acount for the new distemper, having never known anything like it before among dogs, and physicians are wondering if the complaint cannot be communicated by the animals to human beings, as well as from human being to dogs, as appears to have been the case, the whooping cough having been very prevalent for one time among the children of the district where the dogs are now whooping things up.

Some of those beet sugar republic cans in congress who joined drives with | tells a plain story of thin blood. the democrats to defeat reciprocity with Cuba find themselves hoist with their own petard in a way they can understand if not approve. In the state of Michigan alone four of them -Smith of the second district, Weeks of the seventh, Aplin of the tenth and Sheldon of the twelfth- all of whom were candidates for renomination, and all of whom claimed a re-election on the strength of their defence of the beet sugar industry of the state against the proposed twenty per cent reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar. have been emphatically turned down | SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, pop Pearl St., N Y. | mare by Director

by their constituents, the several ustrict conventions having nominated other men, and endorsed the Cuban policy of President Roosevelt. The four congressmen named were leaders in the fight against the Cuban reciprocity bill. Sheldon having been one of the organizers of the campaign against it. Like the boy who tickled the mule's heels they know more now than they used to.

SNAP-SHOTS.

If the critics had not been so severe on General Fred Funston he might pos-Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office | bibly have been persuaded to show the authorities how to capture Tracy.

> John W. Gates regards his corn corner as a failure because he made only a million or so out of it. There is nothing small in Mr. Gates' ideas.

China can be depended on to lose no opportunity to start an argument concerning its obligation or ability to

It is said that the Chinese government does not appoint any ministers above the rank of a blue button mandarin as representatives at foreign capitals. This may be a grievous slight. But we do not know the difference and are perefetly happy.

Owing to President Mitchell's conclusion that cash contributions is better than sympathy the soft coal miners are advised to remain at work.

Mr. Bryan does not mention "16 to 1" any oftener than necessary now. But he continues to hint at it in a way that exasperates a large number of

United States. The statesman who is not will soon be a very exceptional quantity in English polities.

The Pullman company has raised the wages of the conductors, but there is still a suspicion that the porters are

It is difficult for people in this latitude to feel the proper sympathy for Arctic explorers just now.

The czar of Russia is a great and autocratic personage. Whether he is great enough to fight the trusts is a

Dewey may not be so good a politician as Richard Croker, but he is more picturesque.

If Newport gives a fashionable dinner with a monkey as a "distinguished guest from Siam," it ought to do some himself comes over.

If Minister Wu had only preserved a list of his questions with the antral figure in the eyes of the metrop- swers thereto it would save his suc. ming in the ocean about half a mile today. As her pastor, Rev. Alexander

> Minister Wu's departure will also give some of the other diplomats a nearly exhausted animal on board and chance to be invited out to dinner once

Outlaw Tracy seems in imminent danger of dying of old age.

LIFE SAVING EXHIBITION.

Secretary of the Navy Moody has arranged a series of unique entertainments for the instruction and amusetence in the New Jersey penintentiary ment of the sojourners along the for murder, for pardon. This McAl Manchester shore, where millionaires and foreign diplomats while away the summer. He has issued an order to the life savers to rehearse their work

> The big steamer Norsman went ashore near Marbiehead, several months ago, and the life savers landed the crew after great difficulty. A desire having been expressed by several North Shore residents to see the work priorined, Secretary Moody has ordered the Gloucester and Nahant crews to report on the date mentioned, and an old coal parge will represent the wrecked vessel.

She will anchor inshore, near a rocky chiff, and the life savers, with guns, breeches buoys and other paraphernalia will take the crew off. Lt. W. G. Ross, assistant inspector of the life saving service, will command the

SCHOOL GIRLS.

School girls are proverbially pretty. Fact is, it's a pretty age—that time in a girl's life when she has all the beauties of womanhood without the later lines of care and worry. But here and there even

among school girls appear pale drawn faces—a dullness and lack of freshness which

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SERVED WITH INJUNCTION.

Exeter Water Company. Has Railway Company Enjoined.

Exeter, July 20.-The contractors building the Portsmouth and Exerer street railway ran up against an obstacle yesterday in the shape of an recently I of the superior court, which will stay progress upon the road at the High street end, at least, until a hearing can be held or an understanding reached. The injunction was issued in favor of the Exeter Water works.

At the junction of Portsmouth avenue and High street is a gate essential for regulating the water supply in the main pipe of the water works. Direc-Year's Subscription To The Herald for William Wheeler of Boston came here yesterday and swore to a petition addressed to Justice Young, complaining that the defendants in the construction of the railroad were unlawfully and negligently placing their The Herald will give a ten-dollar gold rails over the water gate, thereby irreparably damaging the plaintiff's property, all this notwithstanding that

> the defendants until the October term of superior court unless the order is sooner modified. In order to serve a copy of the in-

inction upon John Templeton, clerk of Should one or more persons name the the railroad corporation Deputy Sheriff

The Raleigh will be reported ready for commission Patsy Domenico, was taken from his

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guess is first received. DEER PLENTIFUL.

Many Of The Animals Seen In This Vicinity Lately.

Deer are becoming very numerous in this section and are very tame. A lobster fisherman found one swimoff Hampton beach one morning reently, and as owing to the decline of lobster fishery hereabouts he had plenty of room in his dory, he took the rowed it to the shore, where he turned it adrift and it scampered off into the

woods. It had probably been driven into the sea by dogs. Wednesday morning the passengers on the electric car from Rye for this and makes these specific bequests: city saw three deer grazing in a Rye man's orchard. The animals paid no attention to the car until it was within twenty-five or thirty yards of them. when the motorman sounded the whistle, and they jumped over the wall and disappeared among the pines. A York farmer a few mornings since found a large deer fraternizing with

two goats that were shut up in his barn, the door being open a little way so that the creatures could touch noses although one could not get in nor the others get ous. He shoo'd the stranger away, and she trotted off to a near-by oak grove, stopping on the way to eat one row of the farmer's pea vines-the only row of that kind he had the seed having come from the agricultural department at Washington.-I. P. Miller in Boston Sunday

ON THE DIAMOND.

Globe.

The Boston Nationals lost every game last week. The Maplewoods have been playing

sood hall of late. Newenham, released by Concord, is with the Oldtown team of the North-

ern Maine league Dover and Haverhill were tied for fourth place in the New England league on Saturday.

It looks as If the Eastern league race and settled into a contest between Buffalo, Toronto and Worcester. Walter Woods is pitching again for Jersey City. He has evidently recovered the full use of his arm, for he is

doing good work. With Cy Young in the box, the Boston American league team, defeated the Chicago leaders, on Saturday, two to nothing. Not a Chicago man saw

Both Boston teams are in fourth place in their respective leagues. On Saturday, the Nationals had just one point the advantage of the Americans in percentage.

Dike Varney pitched for the Whitinsville team against the strong East Douglass nine on Saturday, and won ten to nine. East Douglass had Falkenberg of the Worcester Eastern league team in the box. Both teams were made up of well-known professional and college players.

LIVELY YOUNGSTER.,

Daniel Mahaney thinks that Idolita 12 is destined to be a great size. The few colts by him at Maplewood farm are fire specimens. One of them, a yearling, stepped a quarter in 50 sec onds, the only time he had shoes on and the first time he was ever hitched to a salky. This youngster is out of a

same date, in either case, the prize will Robert Scott was forced to halt a funbe awarded to the individual whose eral procession in which Mr. Templeton was riding as a bearer.

FAITH HOME BENEFITED.

Portsmouth Charitable Institution Receives A Bequest.

Exeter, N. H., July 19.-The funeral of Miss Abbie A. Hogdon was held at her home on Main street at two p. m., P. Bourne of Phillips church, is away on his vacation, it was conducted by Mev. Wilbert L. Anderson of the First church. The bearers were Judge Henry A. Shute, John Templeton, Samuel H. Colcord and Edward V. Gilman.

Miss Hogdon's will was filed in the registery of probate this atternoon. It distributes among her relatives her household goods, clothing jewelry, etc. \$200 to the Exeter cemetery association for the care of her burial lot, \$200 to the home for Aged Women at cortsmouth, and \$500 to Phillips

church in Exeter. All the residue is given to the Exeter cottage hospital, which should receive from \$2000 to \$2500.

RURAL ROUTE POSTAL BOXES.

The postmaster-general has issued an order in regard to rural free delivery service, which is in the interest of safety and economy for all its patrons. Ocober, all those who desire the free It is to the effect that before the 1st of rural delivery service must provide themselves with suitable boxes for the reception of the mail. And by suitable boxes is meant those which are accord ing to the specifications already recommended by the department, thousands of which are already in use throughout

The objection which has been raised by many and which has hindered the development of the system, was that the "approved" free delivery boxes could only be obtained from the government agents, and that the charges for the same were excessive. But

under the new regulation this difficulty is obviated, inasmuch as no government officers can handle such goods hereafter, the officials being prohibited from engaging in the sale, or acting as agents for such boxes. They may he procured anywhere, and from any manufacturer, the only requirement being that they be constructed according to certain specifications as to size stamped "approved by the postmaster-

general. Such a stamp on the box protects it from maranders to the limit, the recent law providing that tampering with a mail box on a free delivery route shall be regarded as a criminal

offense. The boxes are simple in construcion, durable and water tight, and inexpensive and those who receive their mail in the country by this method of delivery can teel as secure in regard to the most important documents as those who have the advantage of a private box in the city postoffice. The new order ought to, and doubtless will greatly tion for our friends in the country.

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THE NEW GROCERY FIRM.

F. Loring Wheeler, president of the Silas Peirce company limited, wholesale grocers, 59 and 61 Commercial strest, Boston, was here Saturday making arrangements for the construction of the proposed new building on the Daniel Littlefield property, recently purchased by the Peirce

A large store house and office will be built near Green street and a wharf will be constructed in the rear of the property, next to Call's lumber yard. A spur track will also be run to the store house and will connect with the main tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad. The work of building will comence at once.

"TOM" COVERED IT.

Going from Utica, N. Y., to Detroit last Saturday night, Frank Herdie, the noted pool seller, and Tom Marsh got to arguing about the great trotting matches in red-hot fashion. As a finale \$500 was posted in 250 chunks by Herdic that The Abbot and Lord Derby would both defeat Boralma, Mr. Judge Young granted the prayer of Marsh was not slow in covering the the Water Works company, enjoining coin and finally the hot axles of the smoking car cooled off a little, and peace reigned the rest of the route.

ITALIAN ILL.

An Italian whose name stands on the register of the Cottage hospital as boarding place on Market street to the hospital, Sunday afternoon very il with pneumonia. Domenico has been employed at Freeman's Point.

pation, bilionsness and the many all ments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels Ripans Tubules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne cessity of calling a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toung up. The Five Cen packet is enough for an ordinary ce asion. The fan.ily bottle 60 cents, contains a su ply for year. All druggists sell them.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

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2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26. 10.06 a. m., 8. 09 p. m. Leave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. m.,

12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8, 15 p. m. Leave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a.m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundaya, 6.35,

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By HARRISON M. GRANT

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Edit Gatara There wasn't a doubt in the mind of Thomas Dingwell, bachelor and farm-

er, that he would ultimately marry Lizzle Carter, schoolteacher and daughter of Uncle Ben and Aunt Mary Carter, his nearest neighbors. Although he had been courting her for three long years and had never actual. Uncle Ben and Aunt Mary had no furly asked for her hand, there wasn't a doubt in the mind of Lizzie Carter his soul he turned, walked down the that she would some day be his wife. path and out of the gate and paused It was what folks call a slow court- not as the stuck up young man called ship, and, though Lizzie's mother after him: sometimes remarked that she would ! never have wasted three years of her time on any man, there was no real complaint until about the end of the third year. Then one evening as Uncle Ben was milking the cows Aunt Mary wandered down to the barnyard and sat down beside him on an upturned bushel measure and said: "Benjamin, something's got to be

"Good Lord, Mary, but you don't say

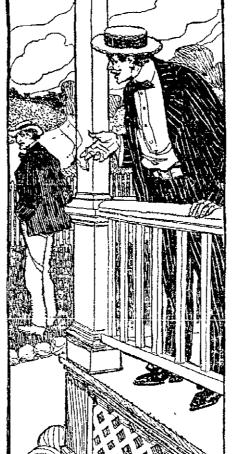
so!" he gasped as he let up on the milking. "Yes, sir; something's got to be him.

done," she continued, with a grin on her face. "That Tom Dingwell has been hanging round here long enough, and our Lizzie has fooled away time enough, and now they've either got to get married or break up." "Why, ma, how you talk! What's come over you all to once?"

but a year to get married, and why it should take Tom and Lizzie three times as long I can't make out. I've got a plan, and you've got to help me with it." "Shoo! Shoo!"

to bring Tom to time or scare him away and let a better man come along. Now, Benjamin, you listen." Uncle Ben leaned back on his milk

stool and listened, and he was so interested that even when the old cow got tired of waiting and moved off he I'll chuck you into Woodchuck creek scarcely noticed her going. The talk and drown you." lasted a quarter of an hour, and when



TOM STOOD THERE LIKE A MAN TURNED

TO STONE. Aunt Mary had said her last word, acher admiringly and exclaimed:

"By guin, Mary, but what a woman you are to think up things!"

came over to the potato field where per's Weekly. Uncle Ben was working and asked for the loan of a saw, he thought he saw a change in Lizzie's father. The greetand said:

"It's hanging in the woodshed, Mr. Dingwell." "W-what?" gasped Tom as another

quake struck his knees. "And it's pleasant weather, Mr. Ding- keep him enshrined in my heart!" well, and it looks as if all the crops! In vain were the visitor's solicitawould turn out well."

Merryconeag, Capt. Stanley, will leave thoughts on a string and reach a con- him he is in a tight place!", clusion, and that conclusion was: "By gum, but the old folks want Liz-

> zle to throw me over and marry some stuck up feller with curly hair!" The more he thought of it the more ful piece of statuary was one evening

to marry Lizzle if he had to walk over statuary?" young men and set a barn or two on answered Lee, looking obstmate. fire to give Chemung county fair warn- "Yes, the 'Venus.' Where it it?" ing. An hour after dark he appeared "Well, Miss Margrit, ma'am, I jes' at Uncle Ben's with his Sunday clothes thought as gemmens was espected dis on. He expected to find Lizzie sented evenln' I'd better set Miss Weeny unon the plazza, but she wasn't there. der de stahs."-Lippincott's Magazine.

The mother had seen to that. There was a young man there, however, and, curiously enough, he had curly hair, and he was stuck up. He smoked eigarettes and spoke with a drawl. "Ah, yas! I suppose you are the fel-

guel's hard and heart and that we are to be wedded next month. Charming evening, I'm suah," Tom stood there like a man turned to stone, and for a minute the quarreling of the hens on their roost sounded in his cars like the thunder of Ningara. He had lost Lizzle. She didn't want to see him, even for a last goodly, and ther use for him. As it all surged up in

You needn't mind banging any longer,

you know. It gives me pleasure to in-

form you that I have won the dear

"Sorry, doncher knaw, but you were too slow about it. I'll tell the deah girl that you called." Tom reached home intending to cut

his head off with the ax or choke himself to death on an early turnip, but all of a sudden he began to get mad about it. He had been thrown down, and thrown hard, without notice, and he wouldn't stand it. Lizzie and everybody else knew that he intended to marry her after awhile-after the price of corn got above 45 cents-and no man should step in and take her from Hardly conscious of what he was do-

ing, he went to the barn and hitched the old bay mare to the forty dollar Ohio ton carriage. Then he brushed the dust off his clothes, felt in his pockets to see if his \$2 was safe and, leaping into the vehicle, yelled "G'lang!" in a way that sent the staid "It's come over me that I don't want old mare forward ten feet. She was no more nonsense. It didn't take us on the gallop when she reached Uncle Ben's, and, without waiting to tie ber, Tom sprang down and banged the gate open. Four ocople were on the piazza and he came to the stuck up young man first, grabbed him by the legs and threw him into a bed of pinks. Uncle "Never mind those flies. It's a plan Ben started up with "What's this, Tom?" but Tom pushed him over his chair and sternly exclaimed:

> "Don't dare to fool with a desperate man! Come on, Lizzie!" "Oh, Tom, what is it?" she asked.

"Come on, I say! You'll marry me or

"But. Tom"--

And Tom almost carried her to the carriage, and, climbing in after her, he gave the old mare a cut and sent her along to Squire Joslyn's at a three minute gait. The squire was at home. Ten minutes later the knot was tied, and Tom was saving to his bride:

"By gum, but I've got you, and you can't get away! Now I'll take you home, and if your folks or that young squirt has got anything to say they'll find themselves locked in the smokehouse, and I'll be saying, 'Sorry, doncher knaw, but you were too arow about it!" "

Like Father, Unlike Son.

The Lancet, the well known English medical weekly, has been inquiring into the question of the transmission of genius from father to son and has ound that the sons of great noots are generally dull dogs. Poetic fervor is evidently a spiritual flame that burns itself out in the generation wherein it is kindled. Indeed it often seems to burn out the very aptitude for paternity, or is it that the poet is generally too poor to permit himself the delight of fatherhood? However it may be, many eminent English poets can never be accused of having "dull dogs" of sons because they never had any sons at all. Cowley, Butler, Otway, Prior, Congreve, Gay, Phillips, Savage, Thomson, Collins, Shenstone, Akenside, Goldsmith, Gray, Johnson and Keats all died without leaving offspring, and Pope, Swift, Watts and Cowper were never married. Dryden's, Addison's companied by a thump of her fist and and Parnell's descendants did not pass a "So, there, now!" Uncle Ben gazed at into the second generation, and the descendants of Shakespeare and Milton became extinct in the second and third generations. Sir Walter Scott's Two days later, as Tom Dingwell baronetcy expired with his son.--Har-

Close Quarters For Washington. At the time, now some years ago, ing seemed cold and distant, and when when subscriptions were being soliche was called Mr. Dingwell instead of lited for the erection of a statue in New Tom his knees began to quake. He York city to President Washington, was too upset to ask for explanations, says a contributor to Short Storles, a and as he went to the house to get the gentleman called to secure a contribusaw Aunt Mary bowed to him stilly tlon from an old resident, who, although wealthy, was a little "near." On learning the object of the visit the

> rich man exclaimed: "Washington! Washington! Why, Washington does not need a statue! I

tions, and he was naturally indignant "Mr. Dingwell" swallowed a lump at the parsimony of the millionaire. In his throat and hurried away. He "Well, Mr. R.," he remarked quietly had some queer thoughts as he crossed as he rose to leave, "all I can say is the fields and climbed the rail fences, that if the Father of His Country is It took him two hours to arrange his in the position in which you describe

> "Venus" In Disgrace A woman in Summerville who was the possessor of a solitary but beauti-

firm was his conviction, and he finally giving a party. Shortly before the became so upset over it that he had to guests arrived she looked through the knock off work and sit on the fence rooms to see that everything was in and chew straws. He was hard but order, Missing the "Venus" from its acand full of trouble, but he proposed to customed place, "Lee," she asked of die gaine. In other words, he proposed the old butler, "where's my piece of the dead hodies of forty stack up "Miss Weeny, you mean, ma'am?"

VOLCANIC RECIONS The Flye Active Groups of the West-

era Bemischere. The active volcame groups of the western hemisphere occur in the widely separated regards: low who has been hanging around Miss Lizzie for the last three years.

> ern South America. five great cluder cones which stretch

east and west across the south end co the Mexican plateau. Third.-The Central American group.

with its thirty-one active cruters, extending diagonally across the western ends of the east and west folds of the Caribbean cotrucations, fringing the Pacific side of Guatemali, San Salvaby a large nonvolcame area, the isthmus of Tehnantepec, and on the south from the Andean volcances by the isthmus of Panama, where no active volcanoes are found, Fourth.-The chain of volcanoes of

the Windward islands, marking the eastern gate of the Caribbean sea, standing in a fine directly across the eastern termini of the Caribbean mountains, trending east and west and parallel to the Central American group similarly situated at the western termini.

Fifth.-The volcanoes of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.-Professor Robert T. Hill in Century.

Circumlocation.

A young Yorkshire collier, anxious to pop the question to a girl whom he honestly admired, but not having the courage to ask her straight out, adented a method of sounding her which romantic people will be inclined to think rather too practical.

"Jessie, my lass," he said nervously, 'Ah've insured my life."

"Has ta, lad?" said the damsel indifferently. "Aye, an' Ah'm thinkin' Ah'm a fool for doin' it."

"How's ta mak that art?"

"Why, supposin' Ah get killed in t plt, where does to think t' money'll "Why, to thy feyther, for sure."

"True enough, an' it ain't fair. It ought to be paid to my wife." "To thy wife! Why, the hasn't got one, Bill."

sie, an' Ah want thee to have that mon-"Why couldn't ta say so at fust?"

cried Jessie joyfully.

Then the happy couple embraced and trotted off to break the news to Jessie's mother.-Pearson's.

Went Him One Better. A well known Glasgow divine related

the following anecdote, showing that the ready wit of a countryman was more than a match for him: He was going to the country for his holidays and was in a railway train when a young man entered. In a short

man asked the youth what he worked "I am a coupler, sir," was the reply. "A coupler! So am I," replied the

clercyman with a laugh. The youth looked at him for a minute or so, then burst into a fit of laughter. Ye marry folks. But I gang farther than ye dae. I baith couple and

The clergyman laughed heartily and acknowledged that the youth had the betteriof the sally.

Man's Greatest Enemy.

"Fatigue is one of the greatest enemies of thethuman race," says a writer in Ainslee's, "Modern physiology shows that it is the cause of nearly balf and perhaps more of the several hundred catalogued diseases that prey upon man. In our age, with its high pressure, its hot and bitter competition and the unrelenting struggle for survival, its moral and physical ravages are steadily incheasing. Cities, in which an ever larger proportion of our people dwell, are biological hothouses and, for some, furnaces, forcing development prematurely and encouraging late hours undiexcitement and consum-

Corrected His Error.

ing nerve and/brain."

With the Germans the absentminded college professor is a stock source One of these deeply absorbed gentlemen, sitting on a rear seat, thought be

knew a person sitting in front and was

about to speak to him when, the stran-

ger by chance tarning a little, the pro-

Nevertheless, touching him on the shoulder, he remarked politely: "You will excuse me, but you are not the person I thought you were,"-

fessor saw that he was mistaken.

Philadelphia North American, Spiteful. "Yes," said the engaged girl, "Dick is

awav."

"That's always been his way," returned her dearest friend. "I've heard" lots of girls comment on it." Thus it happens that they cease to

Easy Diagnosis, Mrs. Fondma-Sorry to disturb you

speak to each other.

at this hour, doctor, but we can't imagine what alls the child. Doctor-Cold, perhaps. Dld you have him out today? Mrs. Fondma-Yes; but only to his

grandmother's, Doctor-Ah! Overfed; that's all.-Philadelphia Press.

Iron is seven times as heavy as water, bulk for bulk, and gold nineteen

tions, rights and interests of the present and the future. Several decisions thate recently been made in New Yorks state, one In Missouri and also in other First.-The Andenn group of volce | States refusing to enjoin laborers noes of the equatornal region of west- from boyconing the firms against where there is a strike. In a recent Second.—The chain of some twenty to seem Masserd it was decided that the harmers had the legal right to cirrelate discrimints and percently indice of sers to refrain from trading with his found be firms. In a rectar case in New York is certain firm, known as a sweatshop concern. and a st which both labor unions and pu'lle senti: ent were intense, rppealed to the court for an injunction predor and Costa Rica. This is separated | venting the Charment Workers' union from the Mexican group on the north | from informing the customers of this sweatsh p in the different cities of the country that a strike was on and asking them not to purchase its goods because they were made under sweatshop conditions. This case came before Judge Blanchard, in the supreme court, and the court refused to grant the injunction and justified the actions of the union in that it was really rendering a public service in getting persins to refuse to use the goods of

by the narrow conditions and needs of

the past fince-interpreted in through

the larger and more complex condi-

Still more recently Justice Gaynor of the supreme court in Brooklyn refused to grant an injunction against strikers and prevent them from picketing and patrolling the streets in the vicinity of the striking shop, and in doing so Justice Gaynor said: This is not a case for an injunction in

advance of a trial. No violence has been

done to persons or property. Capital and

labor have an equal right to organize, as

is now recognized by all sensible people.

The courts should not interfere except in

a case of obvious necessity. When courts

or judges of first instance have gone be-

as a purely legal view of the case.

sweatshop manufacturers. Judge

Blanchard took a sociological as well

youd this, it has been an abuse of power, Here we have the situation of the court rebuking the abuse. This is the sure sign of a rational remedy. Several decisions of this character bave strengthened the moral position of the laborers and stimulated the confidence of the public that the laborers are not altogether wrong. These cases have created a growing opinion that the courts on this matter are a quarter of a century behind the needs of society and that some modification of the pow-"That's just it," cried Bill in a burst er of the courts is now needed. This of confidence. "Tha're a nice lass, Jes-

necessity has recently found expres-

sion in the United States senate in the

following bill introduced by Setator

Hoar of Massachusetts: A bill to limit the meaning of the word conspiracy" and the use of "restraining orders and Injunction" in certain cases. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That no agreement, combination or contract by or between two or more persons to do or procure to be done or not to do or procure not to be done any act in contem-plation or furtherance of any trade dispute between employers and employees in the District of Columbia or in any terriengaged in trade or commerce between the several states, or between any territime the two commenced a conversatory and another, or between any territion, in the course of which the clergytories or territories and any state of

foreign nations, or between the District of Columbia and any state or states or foreign nations, shall be deemed criminal, nor shall those engaged therein be indictable or otherwise punishable for the crume of con-pirady if such act committed by one person would not be punishable as a crime, nor shall such agreement, comter and said: "Oh, I see; ye'r a meenis- bination or contract be considered as in any restraining order or injunction be is sued with relation thereto. Nothing in this act shall exernit from punishment otherwise than as herein excepted, any arson fullty of conspiracy for which punishment is now provided by any act of congress, but such act of congress shall, as to the agreements, communations and contracts herein's fore referred to, be con-

strued as if this act were therein con-

No more truly conservative and truly

introd.

patriotic American citizen exists in the United States than Senator Hoar, and withat he is a great constitutional lawver. This bill provides-what ought to have been unnecessary, but what is now really inevitable-that in cases of labor disputes whatever it is legitimate for one person to do singly shall not be regarded as conspiracy if done by a larger number and that no injunction shall issue against laborers for any act that would not obtain against any one laborer. This is indeed a new departure, but it seems to be thoroughly justified. It will be observed that this bill does not destroy the right of the courts to issue injunctions, but it simply forbids courts to issue injunctions against laborers in certain specified cases-namely, to prevent a strike. Senator Hoar's bill is a most remarkable step in strictly labor legislation. It puts the laborers' right to strike and all that it morally implies within the protection of the courts instead of putting it as heretofore, under the han of the courts, and it is in a sense revolutionary in its moral and social aspects.

The United Garment Workers of America have determined to disregard

Will Disregard Decision.

the decision of the American Federa-

tion's executive conneil, which, besides very methodical. He gives me one klss granting a clurter to the Chicago Cuswhen he comes and two when he goes tom Clothing Makers' union, requires the Garment Workers to turn over to that union their members in that city. It also forblds the Garment Workers to take in any more so called "special order" clothing makers. But, ignoring that rolling, the New York branch of the Garment Workers has since the adjournment of the federation's counell admitted 600 clothing cutters and tailors.—New York Evening Journal.

Cheers and Votes. Mayor Sullivan of Hartford wrote in

response to the congratulations from the New York Central Federated union on his election, "That organized labor In New York city may be as successful is my fraternal wish." This suggestion from the newly elect-

ed labor mayor was ambitiously cheered by the Manhattan delegates. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 20 - Forecast for New England: Rain Monday and probably Torridy warmer Tuesday frish east to s. I'mast a mile of the coast, becoming west.

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Not good leach weather.

Raspberries are unusually plentiful and toothsome.

The lakes of Shoals drowning accident is now close !. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott. 34 Congress street.

The summer hotel managers are wishing for warmer weather.

There is a large number of new houses being built in the city. Sunday was a very disagreeable day and nearly everyone stayed at home.

Two pounds of nice white Halibut for twenty-five cents at J. O. Downs. The stock of the Boston & Maine railroad is selling around the \$202

The engagements of several well known young people are shortly to be announced. Old Home Week ethusiasm is be-

ginning to bubble everywhere but in

Portsmouth. Several Boston newspaper men have been here reporting the accident at

the Isles of Shoals. The travel on the Boston and Maine railroad is not as heavy at present as

it was two weeks ago. The Bar Harbor train, due here at 10:35 a. m., was fifteen minutes late

toay, owing to heavy travel. Women love a clear, healthy com-

plexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. The price on poultry still remains

about the same, while the price on meats keeps going higher and higher. The Portsmouth and Exeter street railway company will have an office

in this city when the new load is

opened. Some of the local coal dealers are shipping coal into the northern part of the state in barrels.

The cold dreary Sunday caused the electric roads in this vicinity to do a very light business.

The veterinary surgeons are kept very busy these days by an upidemic of influenza among horses and cattle. The fast of lamentation among the

Hebrews will begin at sundown today and last until the 12th of August at: A party of twenty-four arrived in

the Shoals, on Saturday, to remain way but succeeded in finlding it herself. over Sumias.

The Husband's train from York Beach this morning was crowded and the depot was a fively place upon arrival of the train.

The mage Mount which carried a load of wood to Boston sometime agohas tied up at the tailroad pier at the bridge same her return.

A N Wells is contemplating a true to Denver and San Francisco in Au gust to attend the annual meeting of the grand lodge of Elks,

A wheelman's tool bag isn't come Strong North Berwick Team Beaten plete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil Heals cuts, bruises stings, sprains. Monarch over pain-

The large steamer Kennebec which was sunk at Gardiner, Me., on Saturday, is well known at this part, where she has put in a number of times on inning game. The game was account of storms.

There is a report that the White Mountain Paper company has put little doubt as to the result. The local chased the so called Bhaisdell farm on team excelled the visitors in the box Cutts street and that the electric rail- at the but and in the field. road will run through it to avoid Sumpson, full.

The third whist party in the serie of the ten to take place will be held by Sawvers and the Father Matthews, the Knights of Columbus at their the amateur teams of Dover. rooms tonight. The prizes offered to the winners are the handsomest pur out by any somety.

An informal dance was given by the management of the Ocean Wave house at Rye Beach on Saturday cv. Ching which was arounded by many or the cottagers at the seach and young the direction of Undertaker H. W. project this cry.

AT HAMPTON BEACH.

Newspaper Men Of This Section Enjoy An Invitation Banquet.

The newspaper men of the eretton ! enjoyed an invitation banquet at the of Mr and Mr. George A Parsons, Hampton Beach on Sunday. Norwith 10f Green street, who died on Saturday, standing the rain and chill wind the ared tom years, and six months, was invitations which included every ac held from the home of her parents this the socker in the journalistic field in latternoon. The funeral address was this rection, were very generally necepted. An excellent ment, was peo blody was interred in the Proprietors' vided at the banquet, and the oppositunities furnished for social inter (Oliver W Ham comes made the outring a very piear

Before the gathering adjourned the Mercimack Valley Pres association was organized with the following of effects: George P. Lennon, Haverhill [and on the U.S. army transport Thom] to send in. Mass president; John W. Sargent Newburyport, secretary and then mer, command, in the autumn of one of the the above others A. H. Chul, Lawrence: I. Sternberg, Lowell: F. W. Japan for the way department. He Hartford, Portsmouth; and O. H. A "wistes to a filend in this city that he is Chamberlain, Manchester, directors,

TOOK CHARGE TODAY.

Naval Constructor G. H. Rock to ported at the navy yard this morning office of the new dry dock at the maxy construction and repair.

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ARM AMPUTATED.

May Wallace Meets With A He Tel's Of His Experience A Prightfol Accident.

on Saturday afternoon.

cries

erated.

Miss Wallace was at work at a map-

ing machine, and in some man-

before the machine could be stopped

both hand and arm were terribly lac-

She was at once brought to the Cot-

tage hospital in this city, where it was

decided that it would be impossible

to save the arm, and it was accord-

ingly amputated close to the shoulder.

ported as resting very comfortably.

Miss Walace bore the operation

The guests at the Wentworth on

will be presented to the unfortunante

EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

Incidents Attending a Trolley Party

From Gloucester.

A trolley party of twenty-four ladies

at eight o'clock for a trip to Hampton

also took a ride to Rye beach. On the

way home they had an experience

Their car had just crossed the new

bridge over Hampton river when the

shut off and the car immediately

During the continuance of the burri-

cane the water poured through under

the seats of the car and the wind blew

so hard that the party feared almost

a quarter to get it. When he came i

somebody else and she ultimately paid

blown fartner away. When the worst

of the storm was over the cur pro-

ceeled and the party arrived home

sate, but wet, at 9.30 in the evening,--

MAPLEWOODS WON.

Thirteen To Seven.

The Maplewood nine defeated the

strong team from North Berwick, at

the Plains on Saturday atternoon,

thirleen to seven in a seven

rather loosely played but at

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Chira B. Kennard

was held at her former home in Ellot-

at two o'clock this afternoon. Inter

Nicleason of this city,

ment was in Bolt Hill cemetery, under

Cuneral services over the body of

Eli W. Rawo of Ellot were held from

his former home at three o'clock to-

day. Rev. Mr. Newton of the Congrega-

tion church in that town officiated. In

terment took place in Bolt Hill come

The tuneral of Alice Parsons, daugh

TO COMMAND TRANSPORT.

steamships now building at Nagasakl.

HAS RESIGNED.

Walter Roberts, stenographer at the

will locate at New York city.

In time be although

1418 Oliver W. Ham in charge,

Cape Ann News.

had ever been through before.

young woman today.

able to describe.

in the mechanism. Her

soon brought

Hard Caught In A Mangling Machine Encountered Many Fish On The Bottom And Terribly Lacerated. But Frightened Them Away.

loud

aid.

Miss Wallace Was Employed As A All But One Of The Bodies Found Laundress At Wentworth House. Some Distance From The Boat.

DIVER AURLEY'S STORY

The Isles Of Shoals.

Diver Michael Hurley came in from Miss May Wallace of Boston, a laundres employed at the Wentworth the Shoals this forenoon at 10:30. He house, met with a frightful accident, appeared none the worse for his arduous duty and said that he was feeling

"I have heard it said since I came caught her right hand in", said he, " that I was authority for the statement that the sheets of the sunken boat were fastened. I have made no such statement. The sheets and all the other rigging of the boat had been dragged out of her long before I went down, by the grappling irons of the fishermen.

"The boat is badly pulled to pieces, but it would cost little to raise her, if the owners so desired. Take and pull out the ballast and the boat would well, and on Sunday evening was re- come to the surface of its own ac-

"Did I see any fish? Yes, lots of them. A number of big dogfish tried to Sunday made up a purse of between six and seven hundred dollars which make friends with me, but I frightened them away. Cunners, sculpins and shell fish were numerous and occasionally a big cod fish would loom up in the distance. Where the boat went down the bottom is pretty smooth, but inshore it is very rough and covered with kelp about twelve feet in length. With the exception of the last body I sent them all to the surface by means from this city left yesterday morning of a rope, but the last body was light beach. At that place they spent nerly and as I was going to the surface my self. I took it under my arm. four hours very pleasantly and enjoyed a good dinner. A part of the company

"The body of Miss Marshall was close to the boat, but the others were quite a distance away. The water is more exciting than they will ever be about sixty feet deep where the boat lies Saturday I could see very well on the bottom, but Sunday the weather storm broke over them. The power was was had for the work. I could see only caught in a tempest of wind and rain a few feet in either direction." which was fiercer than any of them

OBITUARY,

Frederick P. Cotton.

The death of Frederick P. Cotton, a that the car would be tipped over. Dewell known and popular young man. spite the terrors of the situation all occurred early this morning at the the party kept their heads and there summer home of his parents at New was nothing like a panic. One or two Castle. He was twenty-one years of people on the outside of the car were age and had been ill but two weeks. thoroughly dienched and several ar-

Mr. Cotton was very prominent among the young people of Portsmouth ticles were blown away. One lady lost this city from Havethill curoute to a bag containing her money in this and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Warner Another lost her coat and paid a man | Club.

> was with a garment that belonged to ton, of the hardware firm of Rider & him fitty cents for her own which had father's store since his graduation day at his former home in this city. from Portsmouth High school in 1899. Besides his father and mother, he heaves two sisters, Mrs. Albert C. Tufts | Martin Mechan, of Hanover street. of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Gertrude Cotton, the well known vocalist of

Few of his intimate friends had any idea that he was so ill and the news of his death came as a great shock to them. It is a sad coincidence that the death of his elder brother. William C. Cotton of St. Louis, occurred just a year ago, on Sunday.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS MAY PLAY AGAIN.

There is a strong probability that ter the first inning there was here will be another baseball game between the doctors and the lawyers of Portsmouth this summer. It will be romembered that the latter team won-Saturday's victory gives the Maplelast year's game, wenty-three to woods two out of three games with the welve, and the lawyers are confident North Berwick. Earlier in the season that they can put equally as strong a cam in the field this year.

Barrister Parker is endeavoring to of the two teams together, and there is every prospect that his efforts will be crowned with success. The game will probably be played next month.

LOCAL BASEBALL GAMES.

There will be a game at the Plains on Saturday between the married men and the single men of the button fac-

The Young Portsmouths suffered defeat on Saturday at Dover at the hands of the Young Sawyers. The score was ten to nine Saturday's game gives the series between the two teams to the Young Sawyer's. AROUSING ENTHUSIASM.

The offer of the Herald of \$10 in delivered by Rev. Mr. Scamans, The gold to the one coming nearest the date of the Raleigh's being pronounced bury ng ground under the direction of ready for service by Admiral Read, has aroused considerable enthusiasm. among the maxy yard workmen and the puesses have already commenced to come in . The men are discussing the Herald offer during the noon hour George A. Hill of Kittery, now servand carefully preparing their guesses. as at Manda has been ordered to take

COMPANY OFFICIALS HERE.

Hon William B. Plunkelt, Treasurer Charles E. Locke and R. H. James. of New York, Lawyer Locke of the firm of Alexander and Green of New

PERSCHALS.

Frank Willey of Boston is in town. James M. Saiter went to Boston this

A O. Benfield is visiting in Merrimack, N. H. Dr. W. H. Lyons is shortly to locate

din Manchester. Mrs. Frank C. Hoyt is visiting

triends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rand are passing the day in Boston.

John Torrey of Newmarket was in Portsmouth Saturday on business. C. J. Huntress of Haverhill was the quest of Portsmouth friends on Sun-

Ezra Shorey of East Rochester called upon friends in this city on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left on Sunday for a short visit to triends in Bos-

Ralph Odiorne has returned to his duties on the Boston and Maine rail-Miss Lucy Underwood Sise is the

guest of Miss Alice Brown of Roxbury, Robert G. Rowe of the navy yard

passed Sunday at his home in Brent-Miss Annie Hooper of Exeter is the guest of Miss Eva Stillson of Wibird

street. Manager C. P. Berry of the Portsmouth Shoe company passed Saturday in Boston.

Gustav Peyser, accompanied by his son, Harry Peyser, left for Washing-

R. J. Cavanaugh of Manchester passed Sunday with his family at York Beach. Mrs. Ida Gerrish of Raymond who

has been visiting in this city, returned home Saturday, Henry Green has returned to Beverly. Mass., after passing a short vaca-

tion in this city. Miss Agnes Dallard of Cambridgeport, Mass., is passing a short vaca-

ion in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton left Saturday for a two months' stay in the White Mountains.

George Tracy and Roland Hoyt passed Sunday at the Ocean Wave nouse, Rye Beach.

Rev. John Hayes of Salem, Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Unitarian church on Sunday. Charles Green of Salem has returned

to that city after a week's visit with friends in this city. Miss Maud Washburn of Portland, Me., is visiting Mrs. Arabella V. Washburn of Middle street.

in this city, went to Manchester-by-the-Sea Saturday morning. Miss Martha Ball of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. True M. Ball at

her cottage in New Castle. Miss Mary McCarthy, bookkeeper at John Holland's market, passed Sunday

at Marblehead Neck, Mass. John Pierson, mail clerk in the office of the Manchester Union called at the Chronicle office on Sunday.

O. H. A. Chamberlain of the Manchester Union, was a visitor at the Chronicle office on Saturday. Albert J. Pickering of Boston,

formerly of this city, passed Sunday here, the guest of his mother. L. K. Lydston and family of Lin-

coln avenue are pasing the summer He was the son of William P. Cot- at their cottage at Alton bay. Master Plumber Robert J. Donnelly Cotton, and had been employed in his of the Boston navy yard, passed Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Collins of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Harris of State street, leave the first of August for the Farragut house, to pass the month.

Mrs G B. Brightman and daughter, Miss Haitie Brightman of North Andover, are visiting friends in this Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill, with their

daughters, from Fort Wayne, Ind., are the guests of Mr. Hill's brother in this city,

J. A. Farrington, purchasing agent for the Boston and Maine railroad, is White Mountains. Councilman Fred Stackpole re

sumed his duties as carpenter on the new equipment building at the navy yard this morning. Wallace D. Lovell, the electric road

promoter was in Portsmouth Saturlay on business and went to Dover on the noon train. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of

city, the guests of Mrs. Brown's mother on Melcher street. Mrs. George L. Harriman and Miss Almena Harriman of Deer street, re-

turned Saturday from a visit of several days in North B rwi k. Rev. Alfred Gooding and Mrs. Gooding were the guests on Sunday of Mrs

Nathaniel White at her summer home at Little Boar's Head. Mrs. Washburn and Cadwalader Washburn are passing the day in

Brookline, Mass., called there by the severe illness of Mrs. Harrie W. Jack-Mr and Mrs Walter S. Woods arrived home on Sunday. Mr. Woods will pass a day or two in this city, and

will then rejoin the Jersey City base-

Jones Bettling works has been earlying a large smile of late. The cause is the birth of young David J. Hartswell, Jr.

ball feam

Samuel J. Gerrish, head clerk at A. P. Preston's drug store, is seriously ill at his home on Deer street, suffcting from pneumoma Dr. J. J. Berry s his attending physician.

John Reardon, for several years a Boston, has been passing a few days go, this record is remarkable. the Walworth Mfg. company of South

Principal Taylor of the Whipple school was in town Saturday, calling York and several other officials of the on friends. Mr. Taylor has had sevthe new plant at Freeman's Point. To pted any of the offers as yet. His condition is critical.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle. Commer



many friends hope that he will decide to remain in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Simpson, returned to Boston this morning.

B. Frank Gardner, employed at the navy yard, is taking a day's vacation. Hon. Frank W. Hackett and Mrs. Hackett will sail for Europe this weey. Col. Rufus N. Elwell of Exeter was nere today on business at the custom house.

W. H. Kilburn, who has been visiting tonight.

sojourning at the Freeman cottage, Wallis Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Staples left

toay on a several weeks' sojourn in the northern part of the state. H. Kimball Richardson of Medford. Mass., and well known here, is at the

Appledore, Isles of Shoals. Rear Admiral J. M. Forsythe. U. S. N., retired, and Major Potter, U. S. A., are visitors where today

Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N. has returned from a trip through Arthur Green, who has been visiting Maine and a visit to Boston. Ralph L. Reinwald returned today

from Providence, where he went to attend the funeral of his sister. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard have returned from a visit to the new Mt. Washington house, White Mountains. F. C. Larkin, hydraulic engineer for

is absent on a business trip to New Superintendent W. T. Perkins of the Eastern division, Boston and Maine railroad, passed Sunday at York

the White Mountain Paper company.

Beach. Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N. of the U.S.S. Prairie, now at Newport. has been passing several days here. Mrs. Hill arrived today, to visit J. P. Sweetser and family

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Seven painters have reported for work in construction. Friday will be pay day for the la-

borers and mechanics. The Yankton was successfully docked Saturday and will have her bottom scraped and painted.

J. H. Bartlett of Lynn, Mass., has been called for duty in the equipment department as an electrical mechanic. W. H. Fitzgerald of Worcester has been appointed assistant to Superintendent Treadwell at the new stone dock and reported for duty last Fri-

John and William Barrett of the enjoying a two weeks' vacation in the construction machine shop and the equipment departments, respectively, passed Sunday at their home in Law-

The gunboat Yankton was put in the dock Saturday afternoon and as on the Pullman, reaching here at it took a long time to pump out the twenty minutes to nine. He was met dock, a crew worked long after the at the station by the ambulance, and closing hour.

George F. Flynn of Russell street has been appointed plumbers' appren- the broken bone, and made Mr. Parks Quincy. Mass., passed Sunday in this tice and Jerry Sullivan of Pine street as comfortable as possible. tinners' apprentice in the department of construction and repair.

A fountain pen was lost on the 12th by a clerk after leaving the office for Portsmouth via the ferry 132. If found, its return to the C. & R. office will be thoroughly appreciated by the owner.

WILL OPEN NEW LINE.

tery to Greenacre, Eliot, and is a part of the proposed route to Dover, will be opened next Thursday. It is ex- You can find all kinds of FRESH pected that the first car over the road will be run by Gov. John F. Hindin Maine, who is one of the heaviest owners, and the Maine railroad commissioners will be among the marty A well known employe of the Frank by invitation of President T. Burton REMARKABLE RECORD.

The past forty-eight hours at police headquarters has been the quietest known in years. Not an arrest, complaint of any description or application for lodging has been received. With the large foreign population now in moulder at the shop of the Ports, the city and the fact that Sunday was mouth Machine company and now of a rainy day with no place for them to

SUFFERED ILL TURN.

White Mountain Paper company are ctal offers to teach in other cities at street, suffered an ill turn on Saturand took charge of the department of yard, has resigned his position and in this city on business connected with an increased salary but he has not according, and it is feared that his BY MRS. HORN.

Portsmouth Artist Finishes Best Portrait Ever Made of John D. Long.

What is said to be the best portrait ever made of Hon. John D. Long has just been finished for presentation by the former secretary of the navy to the library which he last year gave his native town of Bucksport, Me.

It was painted by Mrs. Nellie Mathes in East Weare, N. H., will return home Horn of this city, whose work, in collaboration with U. D. Tenney, on the Arthur J. Rutledge and family are picture of Mr. Long which has just been added to the collection of pornavy building at Washington secured traits of secretaries of the navy in the her the commission for making this likeness. She began it in Washington, before Secretary Long's retirement and completed it at his home in Hingham.

Mrs. Horn has been in Boston since she finished the Long portrait, making a copy with Mr. Tenney of the old painting of David Henshaw, collector of the port of Boston from 1829 to 1837, and afterward secretary of the navy, which hangs in the Boston cusomhouse. The copy was made for the navy building in Washington, and is the most recent of a series of naval secretaries which the government has commissioned these two Portsmouth artists to do.

It is interesting that a young New England woman—for Mrs. Horn is but thirty-two years old—should be thus recognized as one of the most skillful American portrait painters. She was born in Eliot, Me., but moved to this city about twelve years ago and first went into Mr. Tenney's studio as his

When advancing years, Mr. Tenny being now seventy-eight, made the detail work of portraiture a severe strain upon her instructor's eyesight, Mrs. Horn became his assistant and has vorked with him in that capacity for six years, beside executing her own personal commissions, among the more notable of which, previous to the picture of Ex-Secretary Long, have been the portraits of all the living exmayors of Portsmouth which hang in the city building there.

While she has devoted much of her time for the past four or five years to portraiture, Mrs. Horn is constantly at work on other figure painting. She is a musician of talent and an excellent business woman, being a graduate of a Boston commercial school.

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